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Crossroads weather

Partly cloudy to clear Sunday. Continued partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. A little warmer most sections Sunday and Monday. Highs Sunday mid 70s. Lows Sunday night mid 50s. Highs Monday mid 80s.



Residents try to cope with deaths

By ELIZABETH SHOGREN **Associated Press Writer**

WINNETKA, Ill. (AP) - A woman who went on a deadly shooting rampage at a school apparently first delivered mysterious containers of juice to at least six homes and arsenic-laced snacks to a pair of Northwestern University fraternities, police said Saturday.

Three people who ate the snacks at Alpha Tau Omega were made seriously ill and taken to Evanston Hospital, Police Chief Herbert Timm said. University and hospital officials said a total of six students were taken to the hospital, and were treated and released.

"The situation with Lori has not ended," Timm said.

The chief said Lori Dann, 30, dropped off Capri Sun drinks at the doors of six homes in Glencoe, Highland Park and unincorporated Winnetka where she once worked as a babysitter.

One Glencoe girl felt ill after sipping the juice, but was never taken to a hospital, Timm said. A Highland Park child was taken to Highland Park Hospital as a precaution, but it was not known if she was actually ill.

There were no other reports of illness, and while the drinks were being examined at a crime lab, police were still not actually sure if the juices were spiked, Timm said.

At one of the homes, the juice carried a note that read, "Love your little sisters. Enjoy.'

h e developmebizarre twist to the case of Ms. Dann. On Friday, she walked into Hubbard Woods Elementary School and

NICHOLAS CORWIN opened fire, killing an 8-year-old boy and wounding five other children. She later wounded a sixth person at a nearby home where she holed up before killing herself.

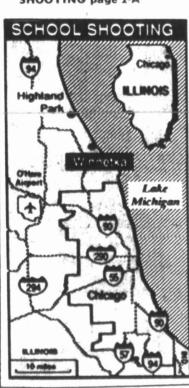
Four of the wounded children were listed in critical condition Saturday.

Timm was not sure why Ms. Dann delivered arsenic-laced Rice Krispie snacks to the Alpha Tau Omega and Psi Upsilon fraternities, though "she did have a friend at the Northwestern campus," Timm

At Ms. Dann's Madison, Wis. apartment, the police chief said. authorities found a list of people who received the drink deliveries. They also recovered two vials with powdered substance, one black and one white.

Meanwhile, hundreds of parents and children touched by the tragedy gathered at the school Saturday to discuss the shootings and offer prayers for the victims and for Ms. Dann. Social workers were on hand to talk privately with them.

Nine-year-old Tom Sawyer said he and many of his friends were "freaked" when they **SHOOTING page 2-A**





SARAGOSA - Albert Machuca, left, and Concepcion Lujan put a porch on Lujan's house built by relief agencies in Saragosa— the scene of a killer tornado one year ago.

By HOLDEN LEWIS **Associated Press Writer**

SARAGOSA — Two miles north of Saragosa, the flat cotton fields flanking Highway 17 begin to resemble a vast, dusty junkyard. Crumpled tin roofs and sides of mobile homes, along with the occasional battered stove, litter the countryside.

The misplaced scraps of metal are leftovers from the tornado that ripped through Saragosa last May 22, killing 30 people, injuring some 170 and leveling most of the unincorporated cottonfarming town of about 250.

Amid those fields lies Saragosa's cemetery, where 13 of the victims are buried. Like the memories of the tornado's survivors, the silk and plastic flowers that were placed on the graves a year ago have barely faded.

"It's a completely different place all the way. The tornado not only moved things, it scratched things," said Maria Paz Candelas, pronouncing "scratched" with a growl. "It scratched the dirt. It come out like this..." she made a vigorous scooping motion with her right

"You know how a strong wind will pick up papers and trash? Well, this one picked up rocks. It pulled out mesquites. We used to have a lot of trees," Mrs. Candelas said, pointing out the kitchen

Memories linger one year later

window of her new house to the barren back yard, which before had been covered by stubborn-rooted mesquite

At about 8:30 p.m., the twister dipped from the clouds near the Davis Mountains six miles to the south and skipped across fields before slamming into the community center during a pre-school graduation ceremony there. The community center was destroyed, along with 61 houses, the Catholic church, the Candelas family's convenience store and pieces of farm machinery.

"For a lot of months, when you came out here it looked like someone else's place, another world," said Tomas Martinez, who lives in a trailer while he rebuilds his house. "When I came out

here (for the first time after the disaster), there were no houses, but there were all sorts of TV satellite trucks parked up and down the highway.

Now new, small, boxlike houses built by Red Cross volunteers - line Saragosa's streets. The new community center — the Saragosa Multi-Purpose Center - boasts a basement shelter that could hold up to 300 people. A warning siren stands on a 30-foot pole in the center's back yard. A new Catholic church is about halfway complete. The Catholic diocese helped rebuild the Candelas Grocery.

The tornado drove away a few of the families who were as firmly rooted as the mesquite. But most of the residents who lost homes elected to move into Red Cross-built replacement houses and stay in the tightly knit Mexican-American farming town, despite memories that

"For starters, the people that died we miss them," said Rosario Lopez, 26, a Balmorhea resident who works as a clerk in the trailer that now serves as the town's post office. "Every day, when we'd drive by, we'd seen them. Now they're dead. It's unbelievable.'

The Rev. Daniel Rojas, Saragosa's parish priest, was so taxed by the job of

SARAGOSA page 3-A

Administration still pursuing Noriega accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan met with his top advisers Saturday to discuss policy on Panama, but an administration official said the 2½-hour session produced no deal to get Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega out of power.

"There is no definitive deal or agreement or understanding" with Noriega, said the official, who spoke on condition he not be identified. In response to a question, he said also that "it is safe to assume" there is no tentative deal, either, "at this stage."

Roman Popadiuk, deputy White House press secretary for foreign affairs, said there were "no immediate plans" for Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Michael G. Kozak, who returned from Panama on Friday after talks with Noriega, to return to Panama.

"He will remain in Washington for consultation," Popadiuk said. Kozak attended the meeting with the president and reported on his negotiations, the

spokesman said. He added that no further meeting between Kozak and the president had been set.

Popadiuk said the president and his advisers met in the residential quarters of the White House. The president left the meeting for a few minutes toward its end to deliver his weekly radio address.

Popadiuk said the MANUEL NORIEGA president convened the meeting "to review the Panama situation and hear Deputy Assistant Secretary Kozak's report on his discussions in Panama.

Also attending were Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci, White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr., Attorney General Edwin Meese III, Deputy White House Chief of Staff Kenneth Duberstein, National Security Adviser Colin Powell, Deputy National Security Adviser John Negroponte, CIA Director William Webster, Under Secretary of State Michael H. Armacost and Elliott Abrams, the assistant secretary of state for inter-

Baker, in an interview with Cable News Network that was taped Friday for broadcast Saturday, said, 'I believe in the final analysis that Gen. Noriega will leave – will leave power and leave the country but that is not a done deal.'

Baker said the indictment of Noriega was "a useful part of the technique to try to get Noriega so that he can no longer use the government of Panama, the armed forces of Panama, to advance the cause of his own drug trafficking and trading.

Bush and Baker were asked as they left the meeting whether a deal had been made. Neither man responded to the questions called out by reporters.

NORIEGA page 3-A

Suspect in slaying tells of death scene

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

murder graphically described the killing of an Odessa man during parole revocation hearings Friday for two other men charged in the

Robert Flores, 30, 1205 W. Second St., a contract plumber, said he was the first to strike 53-year-old Manuel Vega Garcia during the April 2 incident, but "I don't feel I killed him.

Also charged in the killing are Leroy Flores Alaniz and Ricardo Romero Flores, the witness' brother. Neither testified during their revocation hearings.

Robert Flores said he was angry with Garcia because he believed the man tried to molest one of his daughters and that he drove Garcia to a secluded place and hit him with a pipe, but struck him only

"I was mad at him," he said in A Big Spring man charged with response to a defense attorney's question, "just mad, you know. But I just wanted to beat him up.'

In further testimony Flores described his 32-year-old brother Ricardo, also on parole, as a general in a prison gang called the Texas Syndicate, and called parolee Leroy Flores Alaniz, 30, Odessa, a member of the gang. He said Garcia was also a member of the gang and that both men called his brother "General" during the weekend of Garcia's death.

Flores also said a man identified only as Bob Villareal was initiated into the gang during an Easter party at Flores' house. Villareal did not take part in the hearings.

Robert Flores said his brother had been living with him and employed by him after Ricardo **SLAYING page 8-A**



BIG SPRING — Robert Romero Flores, slaying suspect and witness, is led into the grand jury room in the courthouse Friday by Brant Nichols, Big Spring Police

Parole hearings: **Decisions** are split

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

A man described as a prison gang "general" was cleared of parole violations in connection with an April 2 slaying Friday, but another suspect in the death, called his "closest soldier," has violated a condition of his parole, a hearing officer said.

Ricardo Flores, 32, Big Spring, was found not to have violated his parole, while Leroy Flores Alaniz, 30, Odessa, was found to have violated one rule of his parole.

Ricardo was described by his brother Robert Flores, 30, as a

HEARINGS page 8-A

LULAC upset over no-bill in shooting

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

COLORADO CITY - The president of the local chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens expressed disappointment with a grand jury's decision against indicting a policeman in last year's shooting death of a Hispanic man

Sammy Gomez, 27, was shot three times May 13 by Colorado City part-time patrol officer Billy Ray Williamson.

Police Chief Billy Sparks said Williamson shot Gomez after he pulled a knife on two of the four officers sent to arrest him at a house on

West Front Street A Mitchell County grand jury deliberated for

about eight hours on Friday before announcing it had no indictment

Colorado City LULAC President Oscar Ortiz

said Friday night that although he was disappointed with the grand jury's decision, he ex-

"I think a further investigation is necessary," Ortiz said.

The Colorado City LULAC chapter said it has asked the U.S. attorney general's office in Vashington to further investigate the shooting.

The group said Gomez's death was one of four incidents in six months involving civil rights complaints against the Colorado City Police

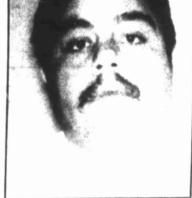
The parents of the victim, Marcario and Min- who will tolerate the abuse of our citizens.

nie Gomez, said Saturday that a Federal Bureau of Investigation official had spoken to them and indicated he was filing a report to the Justice Department within a month.

Gomez was a suspect in the rape of a 19-yearold Colorado City woman, who said she was assaulted May 12 in a parked car.

Jessie Ortiz, the only civilian witness to the shooting, said Friday said she did not see her nephew, Sammy Gomez, pull a knife on the officers sent to arrest him. After the grand jury's decision, Mayor Jim

Baum released a statement asserting his confidence in the police department. 'There is not a member of our City Council



SAMMY GOMEZ

Charges against Dann didn't come soon enough

WINNETKA, Ill. (AP) - The FBI knew about Lori Dann. So did prosecutors in three states. So did her neighbors and her former husband and in-laws.

Prosecutors were trying to track her down for making harassing telephone calls and threats as she became increasingly disturbed, but they were losing a race with

After awhile you start to develop a sixth sense for these things," said Lake County State's Attorney Fred Foreman said. "I had a feeling that this person was about to explode.

Lori Dann left a long trail that led to Friday's rampage.

Among other things, she had harassed an old boyfriend for two years with telephone calls and she was known for her odd behavior at an apartment complex in Madison, Wis., where she was found last week lying on garbage bags.

Her former husband woke up one night in May 1986 to find himself bleeding from a stab wound made with an ice pick. He suspected his

Ms. Dann was charged about a vear ago with misdemeanor harrassment by telephone, after authorities traced harassment calls to a place where she had lived, said assistant Lake County state's attorney Michael Waller. Charges were dropped after authorities found out others had access to the same telephone.

The evidence that she was violent was thin, and proper procedures had to be followed. Her old boyfriend, a doctor in Tucson, Ariz., refused to press charges. And some families Ms. Dann worked for as a babysitter praised her

"If only we had known," said Dan Knauss, an assistant U.S. attorney in Tucson, Ariz. "But you

can't anticipate things like this.' Herbert Timm, police chief of this affluent Chicago suburb, said that Ms. Dann had been seeing a psychiatrist, but he gave no further



WINNETKA, III. — Parents wait outside Hubbard Wood Elementary School where six students were shot in Winnetka, III. Friday. The children remained hospitalized in critical and serious conditions

obtained a license for a gun — one of the three she used Friday.

Authorities in Arizona said ing charges. Saturday they had been ready to inthreatening phone call to a man she had dated at the University of Arizona in the late 1970s.

But Janet Johnson, another said. federal prosecutor in Tucson, said the man feared retaliation and ask-

At some point, Timm said, she ed officials to look for evidence that she also had threatened others so he would not be the only one to br-

Ms. Johnson refused to identify dict Ms. Dann for making a the man but said he had received harassing phone calls on and off since 1985. And on May 9, Ms. Dann threatened his life, Ms. Johnson

"We were not planning to dump

telephone calls from other jurisdictions," Ms. Johnson said. "You need time to get those records, to prove an interstate connection.

"The FBI had looked for her in Madison, but she had disappeared. We knew we were going to try to follow up leads, but she was lost so there wasn't much we could do."

sometimes lived, Ms. Dann also looked after his daughter last sumthe case, just trying to get some was known for her strange mer.

behavior. Police went to her apartment one day last week and found her lying on some trash bags, said FBI agent John Wendet. She also had been arrested there in March in a shoplifting incident.

She was dubbed "the elevator woman" because she rode the elevator for extended periods night and day - in the high-rise residence where she lived, according to former neighbor Keith Wilson. She was a loner, never seen sharing a meal with a friend.

Ms. Dann, the daughter of a Glencoe, Ill., accountant, came to the attention of Illinois authorities after she filed for divorce in 1986 from Russell Dann, a Highland Park insurance man stabbed with an ice pick the same year.

Russell Dann's family also reported he had received threatening phone calls from the woman. Foreman became convinced she would explode after he talked to her former in-laws in April. But he felt he didn't have enough evidence to make an arrest.

"Russell Dann went to bed at night and woke up with a puncture wound in his chest," Foreman said. "But there was no one around. His wife wasn't living there. What police came up with was a guy waking up with a puncture wound in his chest. If you're a prosecutor, you know a judge won't issue a warrant based on that.

"But we were very concerned and we continued to work on the complaints about harassing phone calls. When the FBI came into the case (in Arizona), we thought we had finally put something together.

Complicating their case, authorities said, was that along with all the reports of bizarre behavior, they also received praise about Ms. Dann from families who continued to use her as a

"We had no real problems at all." said Craig Byless of Win-In Madison, where she netka, who recalled that Ms. Dann

Shooting

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heard the shots inside the school.

"Scared? No. Now that I know (Ms. Dann) is dead, I'm fine. A couple of my friends are still scared. A lot of them are sad," said Sawyer.

Police believe Ms. Dann became distraught when a family that hired her to babysit said they were leaving Illinois. Before the shootings, she tried to set fire Friday to the family's home and another school, police said. They also believe she tried to serve contaminated milk to the family's children.

Police found books about poison in Ms. Dann's Madison apartment.

Ms. Dann's attack on the youngsters ages 6 to 8, her shooting of a 20-year-old man who tried to wrest a gun from her at the house, and the siege there were a nine-hour nightmare for residents of this affluent suburb just north of Chicago.

"Winnetka is a very quiet, sedate bedroom community,' said Sgt. Jim Brewer, a 22-year police veteran. "No one ever thinks anything like this would occur here '

The last murder, he said, occurred 31 years ago when a police officer was shot.

"It's disconcerting, but it's an odd event," said Irene Kerr, 38, who lives across the street from the school. "It will never happen again."

The discussions at the school

were closed to the news media, but some of the people leaving said participants had prayed for the victims and Ms. Dann. Dr. Ira Sloan, chairman of the

psychiatry department at Evanston Hospital, said there was a wide range of reactions among those at the meeting. "There were children who

were crying," Sloan said. There were children helping each other, hugging each other and handing Kleenex to each other. There were children who were angry.'

Liz Dickey, 37, said she was trying to allay the fears of her 6-year-old son by telling him that Ms. Dann was "a sick person."

"It's something that usually doesn't happen," Mrs. Dickey said. "The children lack a certain amount of safety at this point. We have to help them realize that it's an isolated incident.

"I just think it's sad for such a little kid," said young Tom Sawyer, referring to the slain youngster, Nicholas Corwin, a soccer pal of his.

At Evanston Hospital, Mark Tebourek, 8, Robert Trossman, 6, and Kathryn Miller, 7, were in critical but stable condition. Lindsay Fisher, 8, was critical but unstable as doctors performed more surgery, a spokesman

At Highland Park Hospital, Peter Munro, 8, and Philip Andrew, 20, were in serious but stable condition, spokeswoman Sue Masaracchia said.

Jackson denies report he had been hospitalized

that he had been hospitalized, ed. "This morning in San Franalthough a campaign spokesman cisco we sat on the runway for said he had been treated in San nearly an hour and threw our plane Francisco, possibly for a stomach

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jackson said at a rally in Los my health," Jackson said. "My Democratic presidential candidate Angeles, where it was announced Jesse Jackson denied Saturday earlier that he had been hospitaliz-

"Let me set the record straight," "There was some rumor about for sure what it was.

health is fantastic. Ain't nothing wrong with me; feel so good, I want to jump off the stage. Feel so fine.'

However, Rick Roberts, a spokesman in Jackson's Los Angeles office, said earlier: "He

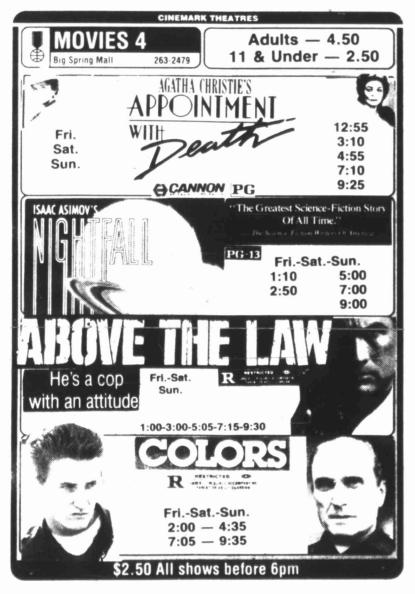
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How's That?

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Q. If the story about James S. Jennings, a convicted counterfeiter who escaped from the Big Spring federal prison camp made the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram in April (30th to be exact), why didn't we hear of it in Big Spring? He's probably here

A. Readers of the Big Spring Herald May 1 saw that story on page 3-A under the headline: Master Forger — Prison camp escapee eludes authorities.

Calendar

Potton

TODAY • The Potton House, 200 Gregg, will be open from 1-4

THURSDAY A rabies clinic will be held

at the Ackerly Fire Station from 3-6 p.m. by Dr. Sid Hanslik. The fee will be \$4 per vaccination.

Tops on TV

Movie

My Father, My Son - Keith Carradine, Karl Malden

Murder She Wrote −7 p.m.

Memorial day activities are scheduled

Howard County Memorial Day ceremonies will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Trinity Memorial Park, according to information released by Program Coordinator Phillip Welch.

The ceremonies will be conducted by the All Veterans Council, and will be sponsored by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Conrad Alexander, director of the Big Spring VA Medical Center, will be the main speaker for the event. Other scheduled activities include the laying of a wreath by douncil representatives and the rededication of the Avenue of Flags Memorial at Trinity Memorial Park, the information noted.

Trinity will display the Avenue of Flags — which honor all Howard County veterans — on Sunday and

Registration for elementary summer school

Registration for Big Spring school district's elementary summer school will be conducted Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the administration office at 708 11th Place.

For parents' convenience, registration may be completed during the lunch hour on these dates, according to information released by the district.

Elementary summer school is for students completing grades 1-5. Math and language arts, with emphasis on reading, will be taught if a sufficient number of students

Cost of each class is \$70 for Big Spring district students and \$80 for others. Students from other districts wishing to register should have written permission from their principals.

For further information, contact Big Spring elementary school principals or the administration office at 267-8245.

For the record

The headline above a Thursday Herald article explaining the death of Stephen Gregory was not accurate. His death was the result of aspiration of stomach contents, Justice of the Peace China Long said Thursday.

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Police beat

A Big Spring man surrendered to police Friday on warrants for failure to appear, no motorcycle driver's license endorsement and no insurance Friday

Chuck Allen Cosky, 18, Route 3, turned himself in at the police department on the charges. A police spokeswoman said Saturday he had been released.

• Police reported four men, Jacob Jackie Rios, Alfredo Covarrubias, Jesse Clyde Elliot, and Jessie Lee Woodruff, released from the city jail. Rios was fined and Covarrubias and Elliot were released on unspecified bonds. Woodruff had served jail time in lieu of paying a fine records

Two incidents of criminal mischief and several minor traffic accidents were reported to police

 Daphney Chrane reported that someone damaged the windshield of her 1978 Pontiac station wagon with a rock while it was parked behind Godfather's Pizza

restaurant at 501 South Birdwell. A light bulb and light cover were damaged by persons unknown in the 800 block of South Bell St. Damage was estimated at \$85. The items were city property, police reports stated.

 Sharon Walker reported that someone took jewelry valued at \$250 from her residence at 2510

Chanute St. sometime between

May 14 and Thursday Catherine McCollum reported that a person she knew assaulted her in her residence at 4000 W. U.S. Highway 80 Apt. by pushing her, grabbing her and shoving her to the

 Big Spring police arrested Gloria Olivarez Ramirez, 17, 800 N. Scurry St., for failure to control speed, failure to maintain financial responsibility and failure to display a Texas driver's license after the 1971 Chevrolet she was driving went out of control at 12:24

a m. Saturday The automobile struck a utility pole, a call box and a stop sign, police reports showed.

charged in the April 1 slaying of C. Vance Kimble, found dead in his home after an apparent robbery. Kimble, 61, was a long-

time Big Spring radio personality; his death was discovered after he failed to appear for his morning show on KBYG-AM. He died from a gunshot wound to the upper chest, officials said. Also charged in the Kimble slaying are Dennis Wayne Noggler and Pamela

Three capital murder suspects freed on bond

Newton, both of Big Spring. Dupree said Friday, "They'll (suspects in the Kimble death) probably go to the grand

jury June 15 and 16. That's when the next grand jury is scheduled."

District Judge James Gregg ruled Friday that bond for the two men was "excessive, oppressive and beyond the financial means" of Newton and Hodnett, and reduc-

Newton and Hodnett and two others are ed their bonds to \$50,000 each. Both men rently in custody in lieu of bonds totaling were subsequently released from the Howard County jail on \$50,000 bond.

Judge Gregg also reduced Sabedra's bonds. Sabedra was released Friday on two \$50,000 bonds. He is charged in connection with the October deaths of two Mexican nationals. Norberto Gurrola Hernandez and Miguel Villareal Calixto, whose bodies were found in a burned farmhouse near

Indictments against Sabedra charge that he caused the deaths of the men by shooting them while committing robbery and arson. Authorities believe the men were shot and robbed and the house deliberately set

afire. Autopsy reports indicated Hernandez and Calixto had been shot in the head?

Afso charged with capital murder in the Calixto and Hernandez slayings is Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca, 29, Big Spring, cur-

\$425,000 on three counts of capital murder and an unrelated aggravated robbery

Her trial has been set for July 25 but Dupree said other defendants in the slayings for which she will stand trial will not be

tried at the same time. Also charged in the Hernandez and Calixto deaths are Antonio (Tony) Aguilar of Big Spring and Orlando Aguirre of Knott.

Investigation is continuing into the death of Fred Morales, found March 29 in the 300 block of Trades St. suffering from shotgun wounds. He later died. Justice of the Peace William Shankles has withheld a ruling in the death pending police reports.

A .410 shotgun used in the death was found buried several miles away, police

County commissioners to meet Sheriff's log

HERALD STAFF REPORT

capital murder.

death is continuing.

The Howard County Commissioner's Court will conduct a budget workshop during its regular meeting, scheduled for 9 a.m. at the county

County Auditor Jackie Olsen will present the various county departments' request for the coming fiscal year. The budget must be finalized by October 1, she said.

In other business, commissioners will:

Suspects in two capital murder cases

were released from the Howard County jail

after bond reduction hearings Friday, and

assistant district attorney William Dupree

said it was likely that four capital murder

cases will go to the grand jury June 15-16.

He also said an investigation into a third

Michael Lee Hodnett, 23, 2609 E. 24th St.,

and Patrick Milton Newton, 17, Sand Spr-

ings, filed suit Thursday in 118th District

Court seeking bond reductions and writs of

habeas corpus, as did Enrique Sabedra Jr.,

All three were charged with capital

murder. Newton and Hodnett were held in

lieu of \$100,000 bond each in the Howard

County jail. Sabedra was held in lieu of

\$125,000 bond on each of two counts of

 Conduct an annual review of its purchasing policies as required by state law, according to County Judge Milton Kirby.

• Hear a request for a budget amendment for photo supplies from County Sheriff A.N. Standard.

• Consider purchase requests and bills.

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Howard County Sheriff's officers received two reports of livestock at-large Friday. A horse was reported on Haley Road, according to sheriff's records, at 7 a.m. and several head of cattle were reported at-large on Moss Lake Road Friday.

The horse was reported penned at the Gene Nix residence.

• Eriberto (Eddie) Hernandez pleaded guilty in 118th District Court on charges of burglary of a building. He was sentenced to five years' probation, court costs and

 Andrea Garza Soliz pleaded guilty to welfare fraud in 118th District Court and was sentenced to 10 years' deferred probation. • Two men are in jail on 118th

District Court judgments, sheriff's Gomez, no age or address given, and Daniel Ray Heckler, 35, 2904 Stonehaven Dr., were taken into custody Friday.

 Janet Andrews, HC 61, reported early Saturday that someone had stolen her 1985 Ford Tempo from the parking lot of the Brass Nail Club on U.S. Highway 87 South. Reports show that she had one of the only two sets of keys to the vehicle and her parents, in Ruidoso, had the other. The locked vehicle had a full tank of gasoline when taken, she reported, and payments to Ford Credit Company

Tryouts for melodrama records show. Ernest Raymond Gomez, no age or address given.

Tryouts for "Oil's Well That Ends Well," the melodrama scheduled for June 23-25 at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater, will be held Tuesday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the amphitheater.

Anyone interested in speaking parts or backstage work is encouraged to attend. For more information on the tryouts or the Spring City Theater, contact Cloetta Shotts at 263-8373.

Noriega.

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Under an arrangement described by a U.S. official on Friday, Noriega would transfer power to an interim government that he would have a hand in selecting. Then Noriega would leave the country for nine months, returning after presidential elections are held in May 1989, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The United States would drop federal drug trafficking charges pending against Noriega.

Dismissing the drug indictment and giving Noriega a role in setting up the transition government were said to be the elements that some administration figures were having the most difficulty

That difficulty was reflected earlier in the week by an 86-10 Senate vote against any concession that would lead to dismissal of the drug smuggling indictments.

The State Department view is that dropping the indictments against Noriega is a defensible bargaining position because he cannot be extradited so long as he remains in Panama. The Reagan administration has been urging Noriega to step down since the indictments were

recognize the legitimacy of the government headed by a Noriega-approved president. The United States imposed massive economic sanctions against Panama hoping to break Noriega's grip on power, but the strategy, so far, has failed

returned on Feb. 5, and has since refused to

Saragosa-

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counseling survivors that he took a leave of absence and only a few people know where to reach him, said Corina Brijalba, who lost seven family members and depended heavily on Rojas as she grieved last summer.

Mrs. Brijalba's son Lucas, a 28-yearold father of three, died. So did her mother, Amelia Carrillo. Five other relatives — an aunt, her husband's aunt, two cousins and a cousin's son - were killed. Mrs. Brijalba lost sight in her right eye, and vision of her husband, Pat, was so impaired that he is legally

Mrs. Brijalba, who was in the community cepter with her family when the concrete walls caved in, suffered a punctured lung. There's still an indentation on the right side of her head where a board smashed through the skull, and every once in a while gravel works up from somewhere within her body and

settles under her right jaw. After being in critical condition for three days, Mrs. Brijalba was notified of the deaths.

"I asked, 'How long did it last?" she recalled. "And they said, 'Five minutes.' I said, 'Five minutes? My

Mrs. Brijalba, 48, who recently was appointed the area's justice of the peace after Ismael Dutchover resigned, related her story with a touch of wonder and with little trace of bitterness.

She said she is impatient with the minority that has complained of alleged irregularities in the distribution of donations. There also have been complaints that the Red Cross replacement houses are too small and poorly built.

"That irks me," she said. "The people who didn't lose anyone seem to be the ones complaining about material things.

I would have taken a small bedroom if my son had been able to sleep in it." There have been sleepless nights for

many of Saragosa's surviving children,

especially this spring, with its brown dust devils snaking 200 feet skyward and its rainclouds marching over the Davis Mountains toward the town. One recent windy, rainy night, Sylvia

Mendoza's 8-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter ran out of their room and jumped into bed between their parents. 'Whenever they see a lot of clouds

and whenever they see a lot of wind,

family was wiped out in five they get scared," Mrs. Mendoza said, adding that her seven children don't range about town as far as they used to, and are more quick to go inside when it becomes windy and rainy.

Most of the children appear to be reluctant to stray more than a few blocks from home, said Mrs. Candelas. who added that she misses the nightly soccer games the children used to play near her house. "I used to get mad because they made so much noise," she said. "They used to come out at night. Now they're afraid. They're afraid if they come, the tornado will get them

Mrs. Candelas' 8-year-old granddaughter, who lives with the Candelases, jumps into the car as soon as the clouds come.

'She gets in the car and turns the key and says we need more gasoline and to check the oil and tires," said Mrs. Candelas' husband, Jose. "She wants to always be ready to go. When you try to

take her out of the car, she cries." Tears aren't confined only to the

children. "I still cry," said Mrs. Brijalba. 'They say crying is a form of healing. It's best when you cry right now.



Injured Saturday

Ella Carroll, 72, 1300 Tucson, was hospitalized in intensive care at Scenic Mountain Medical Center in stable condition Saturday night after being involved in a two-car collision at 15th and Gregg Streets at 1:32 p.m. Saturday. Police reports indicate she turned into the path of a vehicle driven by Miguel Longoria Perez, 625 McEwen. Police issued Swinney a citation for failure to yield the right of way. Hospital personnel said the victim suffered fractured ribs.

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Deaths

Jaime Baldwin Jaime A. Baidwin Jr., 20, of Big Spring, died Friday, May 20, 1988

as a result of a drowning accident at Lake Colorado City. Rosary will be 8 p.m. Sunday in the Nalley-Pickle

& Welch Rosewood Chapel Funeral Mass will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Immaculate

Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Stephen White, pastor, officiating. Burial

will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park. He was born Jan. 9, 1968 in McAllen. He was a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary

Catholic Church He came to Big Spring in 1979 with his family and attended Big Spring High School. He was active in the Howard County Boxing Club and was undefeated in the West Texas Region for the last four years. He also participated in the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation and the Golden Gloves. He was to begin boxing professionally after

this week. Survivors include his parents, Jaime A. and Mary Baldwin, Sr., Big Spring; three brothers, Juan, Martin, and Joey, all of Big Spring: one sister, Marisol Baldwin, Big Spring; his paternal grandmother. Maria Rodriquez Baldwin, Dade City, Fla.; and his maternal grand mother, Manuela Figueroa Homestead, Fla.

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Baldwin, Martin Baldwin, David Baldwin, Dean Baldwin, Thomas Figueroa, and Peter Lara. Honarary pallbearers will be members of the Big Spring Boxing

Lloyd Morgan GRANBURY - Lloyd Morgan, 75, of Granbury, died Friday, May

20. 1988 in a Granbury hospital. Graveside services will be 2 p.m Sunday in the Holly Hills Memorial Park with Rev. James Sapp and Rev. W.C. McVickers, officiating. Burial will be in Holly Hills Memorial Park under the direction of Martin's Funeral Home in

Granbury He was born March 18, 1913 in Caney, Okla. He married Grace Smith Oct. 10, 1981 in Granbury. He was a retired street department worker for the City of Fort Worth.

Survivors include his wife, Grace, Granbury; one daughter, Loyden Mince, Big Spring; one step-son, Charles T. Smith, Garland; a foster daughter, Ruth Campbell, Center City, Okla.; one brother, Troy, Granbury; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel

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Jpinion

Amnesty met its major goal Now that the period of amnesty for undocumented aliens

has expired, the time has come to pause and ask the inevitable question: Was it a success?

To make any kind of assessment, it is necessary to recall the intention of the Immigration Reform and Control Act, which was finally enacted in November 1986, after a decade of debate and several failures.

The act was intended to achieve two goals: To offer longterm undocumented aliens amnesty and bring them out of hiding, thus freeing them from the ever-present threat of deportation; and to stem the increasing flow of undocumented immigrants into this country.

There can be little doubt the amnesty program proved greatly successful in meeting the first goal. The consensus is that the Immigration and Naturalization Service's network of legalization centers worked with considerable efficiency for most of the amnesty year.

Critics may point to several failings: A shaky start, a failure to get the amnesty message across to aliens in a really big way until halfway through the year, and so on; but the fact that 1.6 million undocumented aliens came forward voluntarily speaks not only for the efficiency of the operation but also for the sincerity of the INS officials, who found themselves changed overnight from hunters of illegal aliens to purveyors of comfort and advice.

There were those who questioned the logic of granting residence to so many aliens as a reward for breaking the immigration laws for six years, and that point was not lost on thousands of law-abiding, would-be immigrants in other

The answer lies not in the logic of the mind, but the forgiveness of the heart. Amnesty was an act of compassion on a scale probably unparalleled in modern times.

The second goal of the legislation, to stem the flow of undocumented aliens into the United States, has not yet been fully tackled and must be considered a long-range matter. Without doubt it will begin in earnest, perhaps as early as June, with a crackdown on employers knowingly employing illegal aliens. By making it more difficult for undocumented foreigners to work here, Congress hopes to solve the problem at its source, or at least to mitigate it.

Mitigation appears to be the most we can hope for. As long as wealth is juxtaposed with poverty, and as long as there are employers willing to exploit cheap labor, the problem of illegal workers crossing the border will never be solved entirely. So the undocumented aliens, like the poor, will always be with us. We can only hope that amnesty and tougher employment rules will keep their numbers within manageable limits.

One lesson that amnesty seems to have driven home is that the majority of undocumented aliens are ordinary, reasonable human beings. In recent years we have witnessed the phenomenon of ever-increasing numbers of Mexican immigrants. It is as comforting for U.S. residents as it is for the immigrants themselves to know that most of them are now legally welcome and may openly assume their proper positions in a society eager to accept their contributions.

Amnesty has not proved to be the total answer to illegal immigration, nor was it ever held to be. There are many problems ahead that will take wisdom and patience, problems concerning the welter of unresolved legal issues, the splitting of families and what to do about the millions of aliens who remain in hiding.

What matters is that amnesty has achieved the major goal of decriminalizing 1.6 million human beings whose major offense was to seek work and a better life denied them in their homelands. That is an accomplishment every American can look back upon with considerable satisfaction and even pride.

Mailbag

He says: Tread with mirth

To the editor: Tread with mirth.

This is in regard to the ladies who commented with seeming distaste on Lewis Grizzard's column of May 18 about dogs.

Even though, in my opinion, Mr. Grizzard tends to get out in left rield on some of his comments, he is getting the desired results — and that is the reader's attention.

Speaking of dogs, I would like to share a comment that Mr. Grizzard made to the public attending one of his speaking engagements. His comment was, "Life is like a sled dog race. If you are not the leader, the scenery never changes.

MARSHALL SPRUILL Rt. 2, Box 122A

Defending Lewis Grizzard

To the editor:

In defense of Lewis Grizzard, please continue his column. I like the way he writes and what he writes. We find him witty, humorous and has a flair for words I like and recognize. Lewis writes on a variety of interesting topics. I like his work.

PATRICIA DENNIS P.O. Box 142

She's a Lewis Grizzard fan

To the editor:

In reference to the letters published in the May 18 editorials. I am a fan of Lewis Grizzard and read his column faithfully. For those of you who do not appreciate Mr. Grizzard's sense of humor, I suggest you read something else. I am not at all fond of Jack Anderson's column, but I am sure he has avid fans. I certainly would not interfere in their decision to read his column, so long as I do not have to read it!

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'Continue running Grizzard'

I enjoy reading the Lewis Grizzard column and I hope you continue running it.

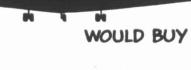
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U.S. or Panama; which one qualifies for status as a Banana Republic?

By GEORGE GEDDA **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Just a few weeks ago, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega seemed to be another hapless dictator teetering on the brink, about to suffer the same fate as Haiti's Jean Claude Duvalier and the Philippines' Ferdinand

But not only has the Panamanian strongman survived, he also has been an unsettling presence on the .S. political scene, causing George Bush to break with established policy and producing a degree of interagency turmoil that's unusual even by this administration's contentious standards

At times, administration bureaucrats seem angrier with each other than with Noriega.

Ideas aired within the administration and the Congress on how to deal with Noriega have gone from one extreme to the other:

Why not kidnap him? How about a trade embargo against Panama? Let Noriega think the United States will invade; maybe that will scare him into exile. Since Noriega is not inclined to listen to the United States, perhaps other Latin American governments can talk him into stepping down.

Almost nothing has gone right. The State Department, after being accused of winking at Noriega's alleged drug smuggling activities for years, found itself on the defensive when its efforts to remove him came up short.

Noriega even has Bush turning on the administration these days Bush said Wednesday that, if elected, he would not "bargain with drug dealers . . . whether they are on U.S. or foreign soil" an implied criticism of government attempts to use dismissal of drug smuggling indictments to get Noriega out of power

Bush seems intent on not allowing the Democrats to outflank him on the drug issue. His comment followed polls showing him trailing Democratic front-runner Michael Dukakis and a Senate vote that reflected strong opposition to letting indicted drug smugglers off

Meanwhile, State Department officials are angry with Justice Department counterparts who leaked details of the secret negotiations with Noriega last week. And Pentagon officials accuse the State Department of coming up with "harebrained schemes" for an anti-Noriega plot that included use

of U.S. military forces. When White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater outlined a portion of the State Department negotiating position two weeks ago, department officials exploded, venting their anger not so much at the spokesman but at whoever authorized him to go public.

This has not been an easy time for the administration. But Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., says the critics should withhold their fire until they can come up with some workable ideas of their own for dealing with



Almost everyone agrees the administration erred last February in leaving the impression that back as seven weeks ago, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams was saying that Noriega was clinging to power "by his fingernails."

Yet Noriega survives, forcing the administration to make one concession after another in negotiations with him

Initially, the administration was determined to try to force him out without promising not to extradite him once he left Panama. Dismissing the indictments was out of the question.

As the weeks passed, the administration retreated steadily, first assuring Noriega he would not be extradited, then offering to drop the indictments, then, reportedly, offering to let him return to Panama after a post-resignation period in exile.

All this has been a blow to the ad-

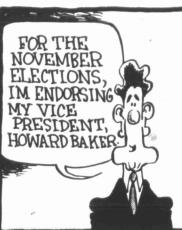
Ideas by the administration and the Congress on dealing with Noriega have gone from one extreme to the other: Why not kidnap him? How about a trade embargo against **Panama? Let Noriega** think the United States will invade; maybe that will scare him into exile.

ministration's prestige, partially erasing the memory of its 1986 successes in Haiti and the Philippines when Duvalier and Marcos fled under U.S. pressure.

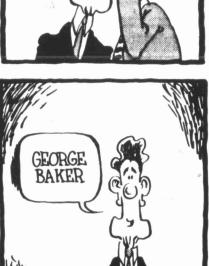
Some, including a Pentagon expert on Latin America, Nestor Sanchez, had warned that Noriega could not be toppled so easily. After all, unlike Duvalier and Marcos, Noriega was commander of his country's defense forces; as long as they remained loyal, he stayed, even if Panama's economy collapsed, Sanchez correctly argued.

There was another seemingly favorable portent. What appeared to be the most serious blow against the abortive bid by President Eric Arturo Delvalle to fire him — occurred on Feb. 25, the second anniversary of Ferdinand Marcos' escape to exile from the Philippines.

But while Marcos languishes in gloomy exile in Hawaii, Noriega continues to call the shots in Panama, protected by his U.S.-trained military backers.







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Rea-Regan, **Ron-Donald** Oh, save me

By ROBERT WERNSMAN Temptation can be very great at

times — more than a human should have to endure.

I've resisted for several weeks, but the urge today has grown overpowering. I try to hold back the fingers that type these letters and I can't do it. Despite all of this struggling, the words emerge:

Ronald Donald Regan Reagan Nancy Donald Reagan Ronald Regan Ronald McDonald Regan McNancy Donald.

Forgive me. That's been rolling around in the top deck so long, I feared it would drive me to wearing a Calvin Coolidge button once more — and not as a college prank this time.

Ronald and Nancy Reagan and Donald Regan have been in the news lately, as if you haven't noticed. Book writers, books' subjects. astrology, heavyhandedness by the First Lady — Ahhhh, what we get to enjoy if we only wish to do so.

Honestly, fans, I've not been enjoying it much. It's nothing personal toward any of the players in this most recent White House drama, and it's certainly not anything about a civility toward the Reagan White House.

It has to do with the words. Frankly, I was not at all unhappy to see Don Regan depart from his office at 1600 Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C. Although I was not as disenchanted with him as I have been of some of Ronald Reagan's appointees - David Stockman, Larry Speakes and Edwin Meese to name only three — it actually gladdened an editor's heart to see him go.

It has to do with the words. Perhaps you'll better understand knowing the fear I've always had about seeing a Donald Reagan in a headline, or a Ronald and Nancy Regan in a photo cutline. Those are some of the things word people spend time worrying about.

It can get close to confusing after a while. Thursday's editorial page in this newspaper is an extreme, if not typical, example.

Reading that page closely, you can find at least 35 specific references to Ronald Reagan, Donald Regan and Nancy Reagan. Not to mention a single byline belonging to Steve Reagan, who should not be penalized for things he can't control.

From Regan to Regan to Reagan to Reagan to Regan to Regan to Regan go the first six paragraphs of William F. Buckley's column. And that's 16 Reagan or Regan references before he even gets to the thrust of it all - Nancy youknow-who.

What does all this tell us? It may be a strong argument to prohibit presidents from selecting their right-hand men from among those whose names rhyme with his, or are spelled virtually the same.

Of course, this could have been avoided if Donald you-know-what had not written the infamous revelations about his tenure as presidential aide - and not told tales of the astrological meanderings of Nancy you-know-who.

I have no problem with her interest, as long as it doesn't dictate foreign policy and pervade all decisions. After all, Ron is her husband and he has had his share of scares during his eight years.

Besides, using the stars as guidance can seemingly be no worse for a president who has an apparent penchant for surrounding himself with some very unclassy people — and these are his friends!

Speaking of Buckley's column, he made an interesting reference to supersititions concerning the 13th floor of hotels and office buildings: They are missing, this wordsmith proclaims, because we're told many Americans won't inhabit a room or office on the 13th

Please William, let's not be sillier than the people who subscribe to such a superstition. Of course there's a 13th floor — and a 13th row and a 13th seat.

They may be marked 14 in deference to such a custom, but that doesn't mean it isn't the 13th floor, row or seat

Wernsman is managing editor of the Herald



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Papers reach accord

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Morning News and The Dallas Times Herald have settled their lawsuits accusing each other of fraudulent circulation practices.

The suits, filed in 1986, were to have been heard in December of this year in federal court in Chicago.

The Times Herald sued first, charging its larger competitor with padding its paid circulation figures and intimidating newspaper distributors. The Morning News responded with a similar suit a month later.

Details of the settlement announced Friday were not released

The Times Herald's suit was sparked by the latest circulation figures released through the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an Illinois-based agency that audits newspaper circulation. Advertising rates are based on circulation.

According to those figures, for the sixmonth period ending Sept. 30, 1986, the Times Herald's daily paid circulation was 246,370 and The Morning News' was 390,987. On Sunday, the Times Herald's reported paid circulation was 338,963, and the Morning News reported 531,417.

Federal judge killed

PELHAM, N.Y. (AP) — A federal judge was shot and killed at his home in this wealthy New York City suburb Saturday by an assailant who then committed suicide, police

Richard J. Daronco, was shot several times by an assailant who apparently arrived as the judge was mowing his lawn, said Police Chief Anthony M. Quatroni.

The chief said Daronco ran into his house, and was pursued and killed. The assailant apparently then turned the gun on himself, Quatroni said.

It was not known whether the victim was alone. Daronco and his wife, Joan O'Rourke, were married in 1957 and have five grown children.

Klan march protested

PARKSIDE, Pa. (AP) — A crowd of 1,000, some shouting profanities or holding antiracism signs, greeted about 40 people dressed in Ku Klux Klan robes Saturday as they marched along a court-sanctioned route flanked by rows of police.

At least six people were arrested, some led away in handcuffs after minor scuffles including one in which an officer was knocked to the ground. Most in the largely white crowd limited their protests to shouting, but some threw bottles and other objects.

Police estimated the crowd at 750 to 1,000 people, but said it may have been larger. The militant Jewish Defense League, which had promised to show up with guns, did not make a show of force, but authorities said the group was represented.

Swaggart

Planning to preach Sunday





Defrocked TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart gestures during a sermon in the top photo. He plans to return to the pulpit today. Debra Murphree, the prostitute who claims she was paid by Swaggart to pose nude, pleaded guilty to a charge of solicitying two undercover police officers for prostitution last September.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Defrocked TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart plans to return to the pulpit Sunday, three months after he made a tearful confession of sin and was accused of hiring a prostitute to pose for him in a motel room.

The ensuing fight in the Assemblies of God over the length of Swaggart's punishment led to his dismissal from the Pentecostal denomination April 8.

"It has been nearly three months since I stepped down from the ministry, and now we feel that it is in God's timing for us to come back," Swaggart said in the May issue of The Evangelist, the

magazine of Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries. He said his return to his ministry's Family Worship Center sanctuary, which is not scheduled to be televised live, "will be a glorious time as the choir starts to sing the beginning song and the 7,000-strong congregation joins in."

His return comes amid financial problems for his ministry, the resignations of several key administrators and a report that several top-level officials will leave Jimmy Swaggart Bible College, part of the ministry's complex outside Baton Rouge.

Although Swaggart did not specify his sin when he stepped down Feb. 21, Assemblies of God officials have said he was photographed with a woman outside a New Orleans motel.

Marvin Gorman, a defrocked minister who contends in a lawsuit that Swaggart ruined his New Orleans ministry with false rumors of adulterous affairs, reportedly hired private detectives to take the pictures.

A prostitute has said that Swaggart paid her to pose nude for him. The woman, Debra Murphree, is scheduled to be the subject of a photo spread and interview in Penthouse magazine next month.

Swaggart's hiatus is in accordance with a three-month suspension ordered by the Louisiana council of the Assemblies shortly after his confession.

however, overruled the state council and ordered Swaggart out of the pulpit and off television for at least a year. Swaggart refused and the denomination dismissed him after he submitted his resignation.

Swaggart who has avoided preaching on

National leaders of the denomination,

Swaggart, who has avoided preaching on television during his exile, recently appeared on a telethon in which he said the ministry needs \$6 million, much of it to pay stations that carry his programs.

"We are scraping the bottom," Swaggart said on the telecast. Ministry officials refuse to say how much was

Ministry officials refuse to say how much was raised. However, Swaggart's appearance led three cable television outlets — the PTL network, the Christian Broadcasting Network and Black Entertainment Television — to cancel his programs. The three networks reach a total of about 70 million homes.

On Friday, the Baton Rouge State-Times reported that a number of top-level administrators plan to leave the Bible college.

World

Shiite leader to help

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Shiite Moslem leader pledged in a statement Saturday to "invest all my energies" and exert pressure to free foreign hostages held in Lebanon.

"I feel with the families of the hostages and I am doing all I can to reach a happy ending," Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, spiritual leader of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, said in the statement.

The Rev. Ray Barnett, head of the Seattlebased Friends in the West, said Fadlallah issued the statement Saturday after the two made contact.

"Despite the limited means I have in this respect, I will invest all my energies in this

#rection," Fadlallah said in the statement.

"I have sought to close this file with all the means that I have and I am still working on exerting pressure to reach a humanitarian solution to this problem," he said, without specifying who he was exerting pressure on.

An aide to Barnett gave a copy of Fadlallah's statement in Arabic to The Associated Press.

Crew asks for trial

HONG KONG (Ar) — The crew of a Chinese jetliner hijacked to Taiwan this month has urged the Nationalist government to send the hijackers back to China for trial or punish them harshly, an official report said Saturday.

Yang Yongling, pilot of the Boeing 737, said the hijackers placed a knife to his neck and pointed a gun at his forehead, according to a report by the official China News Agency. The report appeared in Hong Kong newspapers Saturday.

The pilot was quoted as saying at a news conference in the Chinese city of Xiamen that the two men threatened to kill anyone who moved without permission during the hijacking.

Chinese air force radar operators Chang Ching-kuo and Lung Kuei-yun used a toy gun and fake explosives to commandeer the plane to Taiwan on May 12.

Israeli schools to open

JERUSALEM (AP) — Officials on Saturday prepared to reopen public schools for Palestinians in Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank that were shut down when attendance fell sharply during widespread protests in February.

About 16,000 elementary and high school students in Jerusalem were due back to 31 Palestinian public schools scheduled to reopen Sunday, said municipal spokesman Menachem Raboy.

"All in all, it's an experiment. If they don't come, we can't teach them," Raboy said in a telephone interview.

Jerusalem's private schools, where the majority of Palestinian children learn, remain shut down.

Public schools in the West Bank are due to reopen Monday.



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CAN'T Read looks to double literacy push

The local literacy council — citing a need for more funding - expressed hope of doubling the number of students learning to read in the county at its annual meeting Tuesday

Thirty-three students, tutors, and interested persons heard the first progress report of the Crossroads Adult Need To Read program at St. Mary's parish hall Tuesday

The program, begun in 1987, has approximately 40 students, with 28 active as of April. Since March 10, five have completed the first book of the program, according to figures compiled by JoAnn Bermea, VISTA volunteer coordinating the literacy effort.

The goals of the group include doubling that number by next May, said Judith Gray, president of the Literacy Council and the Board of

Another area of potential growth will be fundraising to purchase more materials and provide training workshops for tutors, Gray said.

The board treasurer, Jonell Smallwood, said the program has \$229.63. Most of the materials used have been provided by the West Texas Library Association and Howard College. But the group is expected to become selfsupporting, Gray said.

Two workshops are planned for the fall. A phonics workshop will be scheduled for the second or third weekend in September and a Laubach method training course soon after. Anyone interested in attending the next train-

ing session should call Bermea at 267-6311, Ext.

Members also selected board members:

Rose Von Hassell, JoAnn Bermea, Debbie Sanders, Beau Vizcaino and Reta Faught.

Various committees reported on activities and asked for more help in accomplishing tasks. Anyone interested in serving on a committee or helping with special projects should call Bermea. Committees needing help include: public relations, fund-raising, program and materials, nominating, personnel and telephone committee

Members discussed the printing and distribution of a new logo, designed by a federal prison camp inmate. Funds for the project are lacking, however.

A flyer has been designed to distribute to children at local schools and Parent-Teacher Association meetings

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ning an associate's degree in arts,

McDonald Jr., also of Big Spring,

and son of local resident Robert L.

McDonald Sr. and Mrs. Peg Down-

Robert received a bachelor's of

business administration in finance

degree from Southwest Texas State

University in San Marcos, May 14.

High School, Rob also attended

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LEVELLAND — Sandra Alcan-

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> Private First Class Yolanda Y. Jones will be returning to Big Spring Saturday after three years of duty with the U.S. Army in Woerzburg, West Germany. Yolanda attended Big Spring High School. She is the daughter of Betty Hankins, 2001 Johnson, and the mother of

> Jonathan Cobbs. Antrice A. Burks, also a daughter of Betty Hankins, will leave today for U.S. Navy basic training in Orlando, Fla. Antrice is a graduate of Hallmark Institute of Technology in San Antonio and was an employee of the local 7-Eleven

convenience store chain. She will be entering the Navy as an E2 because of her college credits. Burks' will receive AIT training as a yeomen in Mississippi.

Robby Roten, son of Mrs. Bobby

Bowlin, 3607 Tingle, and Robert Roten, Snyder, graduated from Amarillo College May 17 with an associate's degree in applied

While attending Amarillo College, he maintained a 4.0 GPA and was chosen physical therapia assistant student of the year.

SNYDER - Jay Doug Ingram, Coahoma, was graduated with honors from Western Texas College in commencement execises conducted May 13 in the Central Courtyard on the campus.

Ingram received an associate in applied science degree. He was graduated magna cum laude with a grade point average of 3.72 on a 4.0

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Kimberly is the grandchild of Mrs. B. Affleck, Big Spring, and the daughter of former residents Oakey and Rebecca Hagood, Odessa. Kimberly recently graduated from McMurry College in Abilene with a major in elementary education.

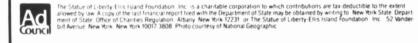
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Slaying

Continued from page 1-A Flores' February release from cia had stayed overnight - and prison, and that he and his brother had gotten along well until the par- store ty. He said he had been trying to help his brother, who had served 71/2 years in prison, by giving him employment and a place to live.
"I knew he needed it for his

parole," Flores said.

He said the party - to which Ricardo had invited Alaniz and Garcia — began the day before the

He said the party had begun with his brother introducing Garcia and Alaniz to him and to Villareal, and telling Garcia and Alaniz he had "found someone who could make them money in their organization."

That organization, Robert said, is a prison gang called the Texas Syndicate. He said the money could e made by selling drugs

He said he had bought a keg of beer for the party and had been drinking April 1. He also testified that he had injected himself with cocaine he bought from Villareal earlier in the day, and that he used the drug three or four times a

During a trip to the screened porch of his home — and the keg Robert said he heard his brother tell Alaniz, "Ese vato se ha muerto," while nodding at Garcia.

Court-appointed defense attorney Hardy Wilkerson asked Flores what the phrase meant, and Flores said, "It means, 'That guy's gotta die.'

Robert Flores said he continued drinking and eventually passed out. When he woke between 5:30 and 6 a.m., he said, Villareal was the first person to speak to him.

'He told me I had insulted his family," he said, "and Ricardo and Leroy told me that to make it right I would have to go and apologize in front of them." Robert said he did not remember the incident, but Ricardo and Alaniz took him to the Villareals' home to apologize.

and drank part of a beer, then left couldn't see it. the house again to take Villareal

Continued from page 1-A

general in the Texas Syndicate, a

prison gang. Testifying in hearings

concerning both his brother and

described the April 2 beating death

of Manuel Vega Garcia, 53, an

Odessan on parole from the Texas

Department of Corrections whose

pit on the west side of Big Spring.

D. Snell said the hearing for Alaniz

She said she will make a recom-

and paroles within 48 hours. She

his release on parole from the

Texas Department of Corrections: traveling to Big Spring and

Howard County without permission

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with a parolee, Manuel Vega Gar-

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Harman acted as an agent for

Samarippa, Alaniz's parole super-

visor, at Friday's hearing. Local

attorney Hardy Wilkerson served

as court-appointed defense at-

torney for Alaniz and Ricardo

A decision from the board con-

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Flores in separate hearings.

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Garcia's criminal record includ-

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Hearings

his home — where Alaniz and Gartold his wife he was going to the

On his way there, he said, he remembered that his brother-inlaw had just returned from an overseas assignment in the Marines, and decided to visit him. After the greeting, which he said took at most five minutes, Robert Flores said he drove to the 7-Eleven store on Willia Street and West Highway 80 and bought

'Then I got back home and I found my little girl crying," he said. "My wife was with her and I asked my wife what was wrong She said my little girl-told Manuel (Garcia) asked her to go to the bathroom with him.

"That to me meant he intended, he was trying to molest her,' Flores said. "So I called Manuel and asked him if it was true, and he said bring the little girl in front of him and ask her.

"I said no, no, because she was crying her heart out, and I went to Ricardo's room and knocked, and I told (Ricardo) what was he gonna do about it," Flores said.

"He told Manuel to go in the living room and Manuel (Garcia) went. Then (Ricardo) told Leroy and me, 'Take (Garcia) out, take him to the store or tell him you're going to the store. Anyway, Leroy's gonna kill him.

'Then Leroy (Alaniz) went in the kitchen and I went out to my truck and I got in. I drove because it was my truck, and Manuel got in the middle, and Leroy got in.

"I left my house and drove west on Second Street 'til I got to Brown (Street), and turned north on Brown and drove to a trash pit that I knew about.

"I went there because it was a secluded area, and I stopped and I got off. I got a piece of pipe out of the back of my truck and I went around to the front of the truck and Robert said he returned home laid it on the bumper, so (Garcia)

"And Leroy got off and told (Garhome. Robert said he returned to cia) to get out, and he got off and

charged in the death, did not

Harman, Flores' parole officer,

A decision from the board con-

cerning Ricardo Flores' parole is

expected within 30 days, Yates

hearing officers' recommenda-

After the hearing, Wilkerson said

parole a victory and expected his

client to be released from the

Robert Flores described Alaniz

Alaniz and Garcia, another gang member, call Ricardo Flores

'General,' during the weekend of

He said he knew Garcia and

Alaniz were members of the gang

and that Alaniz was Ricardo

Flores' "closest soldier, his right-

Howard County Justice of the

Peace China Long testified during

both hearings, as did Harman,

Robert Flores and Big Spring

Samarippa testified during the

testimony indicated that Alaniz

had satisfactorily performed the

requirements of his parole before

Neither Alaniz nor Ricardo

Alaniz and Ricardo Flores were

death April 10 and have remained

in custody in lieu of \$100,000 bond

Flores testified during the

Garcia's death April 2.

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been in custody since his arrest.

had charged Flores with two viola-

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report meeting, and murder.

Alaniz, Robert Flores graphically tions: failure to make a monthly

body was found April 7 in a caliche said. The board could overrule the

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Alaniz was alleged to have as a member of the Texas Synviolated three of the conditions of dicate and said he had heard both

Big Spring parole officer David police lieutenant Juan Palacios.

Midland parole officer Lucy Alaniz hearing. Snell said

revocation of Alaniz's parole is ex- arrested in connection with the

In a separate hearing Friday each in the Howard County jail. afternoon, hearing officer Jim Robert Flores was extradited from Yates of the El Paso parole office St. Paul, Minn. and is in custody in

April 2.

Midland hearing officer Tracey tions, officials said.

they went to the side of the truck. I took the pipe, and Leroy was talk- (convenience store) and he stopped ing to Manuel, and I swung at him. and bought a six-pack, and he gave

first swing, so I hit him in the arm. house. Then I swung again, and I hit him, in the head I guess, and there was

"Blood spurted over me. I turned away, and he was still standing, and I put down the pipe. Then, when I turned back, he was on the ground and there was blood on his said, 'In his room. side and Leroy had a knife in his hand; he was cleaning blood off the

"He threw the knife away to the northwest, and then he took the body and dragged it across the and started hitting the mattress, over where the upper part of the body would be, where the head truck and then I left to Odessa. would be, and saying, 'Muerte, muerte,' which means death.

pipe away and put the other stuff and I couldn't drive, so he told me Syndicate. 'get in the truck' and he drove.

"(Alaniz) drove to Kwikie's 'Manuel turned and saw me, and me a beer and told me to calm he put up his arm and blocked the down, and he drove back to my

"He told me to calm down, he said, 'This is my muleta.' That

means, this is my blame.' "I went in and my wife said, 'What happened?' I told her 'Nothing' and asked her 'Where's Ricky? (Ricardo Flores)' and she

"So I went and knocked on his door and I said, 'Why?' and he told me, 'If you don't shut up, the same thing's gonna happen to you.'

"So I went in my room, and I changed my clothes, and I stayed trash pit. He put a mattress over it in my room. I was scared 'cause of what my brother said to me, so later I went and I gassed up my

He fled Odessa for Seminole and Seminole for Oklahoma City, he "Then he stopped and threw the said, then went to St. Paul, Minn. He was afraid for his life, he said, the boards and the washing because of his brother's threat; in machine - over the body. And he a statement to police after his arcame back to the truck and he saw rest, he said his two strongest fears me, that I was in a state of mind were his brother and the Texas

He described his brother, Ricar-

do Flores, 32, as a general in the gang and called both Garcia and Alaniz gang members. He said they inducted Villareal into the gang during the April 1 party, but he was not allowed to witness the

induction. He said he was not a member of the gang and did not want to be. "Didn't you get in a fight with

your brother because you had just killed one of his friends that he had invited from out of town especially to see him, and isn't that why you were scared?" Wilkerson asked. Flores said no.

"Weren't you scared of the Texas Syndicate, whatever that is, because you had just killed one of their members?" Wilkerson asked. Flores said no.

Flores also responded "No, when Wilkerson asked, "Does it make sense for you to be afraid of the Texas Syndicate for doing something they wanted done; for conducting their business?"

"Wasn't your brother upset, because you had killed one of his friends?" Wilkerson asked.

"No," Flores said. "We got in a fight because I told him, 'Why?' and he said, 'If you don't shut up, the same thing's gonna happen to you.' Why would he say that to

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Wilkerson also asked Robert Flores if he would be surprised that the cause of Garcia's death was from a blow to the head and Flores replied "I don't know what the cause of death was. From what I heard he had been shot in the

The body was found April 7. Justice of the Peace China Long testified that she was on call when the body was found and ruled the then-unidentified man dead. She said she ordered an autopsy to

determine cause of death. The autopsy report prepared by **Howard County Medical Examiner** Dr. Robert Rember indicated the death was due to internal head injuries resulting from trauma to the head by a blunt instrument, according to Long's testimony.

Police Lt. Juan Palacios testified that he attended part of the autopsy to obtain fingerprints in an effort to identify the body, and had compared — and matched — the prints with those provided by Odessa authorities and identified as belonging to Manuel Vega Garcia. Palacios said he is certain the body was Garcia's.

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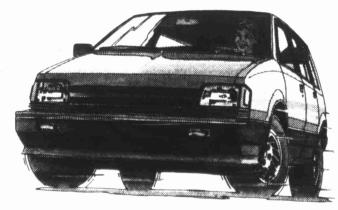


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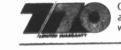
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Treasury secretary may be helping Bush

Bush is looking to a powerful ally on Pennsylvania Avenue for help in seeing that his most valuable campaign asset, the current 65-month economic recovery, will last at least until Election Day.

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The ally is not President Reagan but a political supporter who occupies the building next door, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III. And some economists contend Baker may be giving the vice president more than just advice.

Treasury officials won't comment on the speculation, but some economists point to recent activity in international markets as evidence that Baker has been leaning hard on major blos trading partners to help elect Bush and other Republicans.

These actions include recent intervention in currency markets by other central banks and heavy foreign purchases of U.S. Treasury securities, particularly by Japanese investors — measures that can help stabilize the shaky dollar, minimize inflation and help keep the economy on an even keel.

A leading proponent of such a view is David Hale, chief economist of Kemper Financial Services in Chicago. He cites the spending of huge sums by Japan and other countries to stabilize the dollar, at prices higher than investors are willing to pay, as a form of "political insurance" for

Emperor makes rare appearance

TOKYO (AP) - Emperor Hirohito, making a rare public appearance, greeted 1,900 of Japan's leading luminaries Thursday at his annual spring garden reception.

Wearing his customary morning suit, the 87-year-old monarch spoke briefly to politicians, scientists and athletes assembled in a lush downtown park.

Some in the audience responded with traditional shouts of "Banzai!" or "Long live the emperor!" It was Hirohito's first public ap-

pearance since his birthday April 29. when he waved at throngs of cheering Japanese from the balcony of the Imperial Palace. The emperor's schedule has been cut back since his intestinal bypass surgery in September.



WASHINGTON - Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, right, and Vice President George Bush enjoy a joke during the dedication of the new Canadian Embassy building.

Foreign allies "don't want to see a big discontinuity in U.S. economic policies. It's not so much that they're against Dukakis and for Bush. They just want stability in the United States in an election year," Hale said in an interview.

"Two years ago, Washington wanted a lower dollar. Now Washington wants a strong dollar, at least until the election. Because Baker is fearful that a dollar decline could lead to another stock market crash," Hale said.

Although a weak dollar can help ease the trade deficit by making

can also reignite inflation and drive foreign investors away from Treasury securities and other dollar-based investments, threatening the financing of the

government's huge budget deficit. Foreign-exchange reserves held by the world's central banks last year grew to \$790 billion from \$559 billion, and Hale estimates that two-thirds of this increase comes from efforts by central banks to support the dollar.

The Bank of Japan reportedly has earmarked another \$60 billion to spend this year to help prop up U.S. goods more competitive, it the dollar against the yen, after ex-

holdings by \$40 billion in 1987. At the same time, foreign in-

vestors have become the single largest buyer of Treasury securities. This helps underwrite the U.S. budget deficit, since selling Treasury bonds and bills is the government's primary way of financing its red ink spending.

An economic downturn at this point could spell disaster for Bush's presidential efforts.

And while most economists don't see a recession likely in the months ahead, many forecasters are expressing new fears about an escalation in both inflation and interest rates

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BALTIMORE — Risen Star, with Eddie Delshosseys wins the 113th running of the Preakness Stakes at the Pimlicio Race Track

Risen Star rises to garner victory in Preakness run

BALTIMORE (AP) — Risen Star over 1 3-16 miles in 1:56 1-5. took the lead on the final turn and went on to win the Preakness Stakes Saturday as Kentucky Derby winner Winning Colors finished third, ending hopes for a Triple Crown winner this year.

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The filly was in the hunt but appeared to get roughed up in the backstretch and was carried wide on the turn.

Winning Colors finished behind Brian's Time and failed in her bid to become the first tilly to win two **Triple Crown races**

Thoroughbred racing's last Triple Crown winner was Affirmed in

Risen Star, ridden by Eddie Delahoussaye, was third in the Louie Roussel III, co-owner and

trainer of Risen Star, hedged all week on whether be would start the colt, despite his good showing in the Derby

because rain had made the Pimlico track muddy. However, the track condition was changed to good after the sixth race. "This is the best racehorse I've

had in 20 years and I don't want him to run on an off-track if I don't have to." Roussel said.

Risen Star ran the race of his life, carrying scale weight of 126 pounds

Risen Star's winning margin over Brian's Time was 11/4 lengths. Brian's Time was another 11/4 lengths over Winning Colors, who was 212 lengths in front of Private

Completing the order of finish were Cefis, Regal Classic, Forty Niner, Sorry About That and Finder's Choice.

"Very tough race," said Winning Colors' jockey Gary Stevens. "Forty Niner took too much out of her. She got knocked around a lot in the backstretch. She pulled up terrific.

"We had heard that Pat Day (aboard Forty Niner) was told to go to the lead. We were getting pack wide and as we came down the backstretch it kept getting wider and wider. Jealousy is a powerful thing and it cost that man a lot more than it cost us," Stevens

"You saw who beat who in the Roussel was especially reluctant end. All week long they were saying it was going to be a match race, but there were eight other horses in the race. It seems that jealousy got the best here," he said.

Risen Star, who earned \$403,700 for Roussel and co-owner Ronnie Lamarque, paid \$15.60, \$7.80 and \$4. Brian's Time, owned by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Phillips and ridden RISEN STAR page 3-B

Two boxers on a mission

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

The Howard County Boxing Academy is quiet this Friday evening — except for the sounds of shuffling feet.

Darkness encloses the building on Sgt. Paredez St., except for one room; the room where the shuffling feet can be heard. In that room is an old boxing ring and a few hardback chairs.

Inside the ring are Baldwin brothers Juan and Martin, working up a sweat as they shadow box furiously.

The scene is incomplete. A third Baldwin brother is usually going through the paces champion-level boxers endure.

But on this Friday afternoon older brother Jamie Jr. is missing. And, although it's difficult to detect by the way Juan and Martin are training — they will never get the chance to train with brother Jamie again.

Jamie's drowning death at Lake Colorado City while fishing with a friend earlier this day brought a sudden end to the life of the 20-year-old. It was a sad ending for the promising 132-pound contender who collected more than 200 ring victories in his life - a man who had his sights set on qualifying for the Western Trials in Houston, the next step to the Olympic Trials in Colorado

Despite the shocking blow to the two younger Baldwin boxers, Young athlete drowns in Colorado City Baldwin's body was

HERALD STAFF REPORT Twenty-year-old Big Spring resident Jamie Baldwin Jr. died in a drowning incident Friday afternoon. The local boxer was pronounced dead by Mitchell County Justice of Peace Jo Ann Merket at 12:56 p.m. Friday as

Baldwin and friend Pete Lara

apparently had been fishing in

a restricted area at Lake Col-

orado City. According to official reports, Baldwin slipped

and fell into the water at ap-

proxmately 9:20 a.m. The cur-

rent of the discharge from the

Texas Utilities Power Plant

was evidently too strong for

a result of drowning.

JAMIE BALDWIN JR.

they maintain a torrid pace dur-

ing 30 minutes of shadow boxing.

period at school," says 16-year-

"I found out about it after fifth

Baldwin to overcome. me up at the airport, but she didn't know about it," he says. "I

old Martin, a sophomore at Big Spring High School. Juan, the most polished of the three at 18-years-old, has just returned from Omaha, Neb., competing in the National Golden Gloves Tournament. The 125-pound flyweight was defeated by Frank Pena of Rocky Moun-

tain, Colo. in the quarterfinals. "I didn't find out until I got to the house. My wife (Rita) picked

still haven't gotten over the shock of his death. It still hasn't set in it will take a while," says Juan.

But even with the tragic news of their brother's death, it's still workout time for the younger two Baldwins Both were preparing to compete in the Western Olympic Box-Offs in Lubbock this weekend.

For Juan, the number seven flyweight in the U.S.A., it will be one more step toward his goal of making the Olympics. For Marbro said Saturday morning. tin, it will be a major challenge. "I have to lose two-and-half

pounds," says the 139-pound

recovered at 12:25 p.m. by

Game Warden Ronnie Aston,

Park Superintenent Mark Fam-

bro and Mitchell County Depu-

incident in a week at approx-

mately the same spot, accor-

ding to reports from Colorado

City. A 20-year-old Snyder man

drowned May 11 when he was

fishing and slipped into the

According to superintendent

Fambro, there are signs at the

area warning people to stay

away. "There are signs posted

and there is a chain length

fence around the area," Fam-

It was the second drowning

ty Sheriff Tony Pantajo.

Martin. Is that the reason they are training, in the wake of their brother's death?

"We're doing what he would want us to do. He would want us to do this," Martin says with

'He loved it (boxing) just like we do. He would be doing it if it

was one of us," adds Juan. Martin finally slows down from

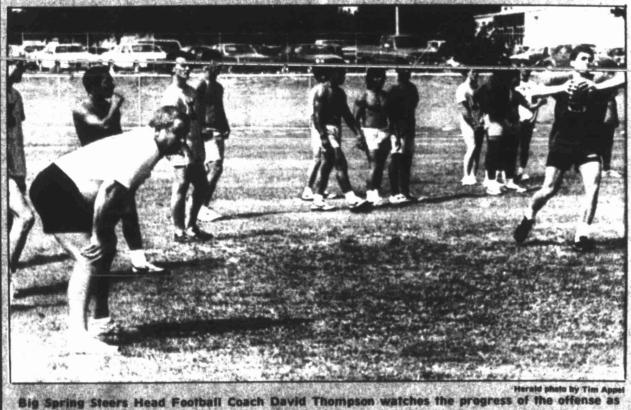
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Baldwin brothers Juan (left) and Martin (right) go through shadow boxing practice during a Friday afternoon workout. The

brothers competed in the Western Olympic Box-off in Lubbock

Thompson give Steers first taste of "his" spring ball



Sports Editor

"There isn't a place filled, everything is wide open." said new Big Spring Steers head football coach David Thompson. Thompson, who came from Post, recently completed sending his troops through

The 23-year coaching veteran seems satisfied with the progress his team had made. Working with a "skeleton" coaching staff. Thompson has been putting his team through rigerous morning workouts (10:30-11:30 a.m.), emphasising quickness and strength.

At the onset of offseason. Thompson said the Steers worked four days a week on weights and quickness. The past month they have been spending two days on football skills and two days on weights and quickness.

Quite a job for only four coaches. The rest of the new coaching staff won't come to work until the fall. So Thompson and assistants Greg Hogue, Dwight Butler and John Velasquez have been working out 90 athletes. Middle school coaches Mike Ritchey and Bobby Doe have lent a helping hand occasionaly.

In the fall, Doe and Ritchey will be elevated to the high school level. New coaches coming in the fall will be Texas Tech grad Tim Tanehill; Ricky Long, line coach from Post; and Kenny Basinger from Edmond,

Thompson will inherit a relatively inexperienced football team. Only two starters and 12 lettermen return from last year's 6-4 squad,

"By any means I didn't step into an easy job, Thompson acknowledged. "We don't have very many experienced kids, plus we're trying to put in a new system. But the kids have done a good job, I have no complaints since I got here in February."

The new system Thompson is installing is a multi-set offense SPRING page 2-B

Longhorns Aggies in title game

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark (AP) - Rightfielder Scott Bryant hit three singles to lead Texas to an 8-5 win over Baylor in Southwest Conference Tournament action at Favetteville Saturday.

Texas advanced to the championship round against Texas A&M.

The Longhorns, 53-9 overall and ranked third nationally in the ESPN-Collegiate Baseball poll, utilized 10 walks and four wild pitches by Bears' pitchers to gain the triumph. Baylor finished the year at

Catcher Brian Johnson broke a 5-5 tie in the eighth inning to put the Longhorns ahead for the duration, and two insurance runs scored on wild pitches.

Baylor had overcome a 5-2 deficit with three runs in the seventh and eighth innings on runs-batted-in by Mike Briley, Chad Patterson and Steve Kliafas.

Lefthander Steve Cantu, worked 1 23 innings of shutout relief to pick up his second vic-

tory of the year without a loss. Jeff Kilgore, who allowed the winning single by Johnson, was tagged with the loss to close the year at 2-6.

Baylor leftfielder Mike Robison blasted three singles to lead the Bears.

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Winning Colors falters in bid at Triple Crown

BALTIMORE (AP) — Winning Colors got some rough treatment in the Preakness, just like another filly, Genuine Risk, received eight years ago.

warterback and son, Rance, rolls out to pass.

Winning Colors, a front-running winner in the Kentucky Derby, was beaten to the lead by Forty Niner and carried wide into the first turn

and down the backstretch. She finished third, failing in her bid to become the first filly to win

two Triple Crown races In 1980, Codex carried Genuine Risk wide into the stretch and her backers contended that cost her a shot at racing history. A foul was claimed on behalf of Genuine Risk. but it was disallowed by track stewards. She went on to also finish second in the Belmont.

Gary Stevens, who rode Winning Colors at Pimlico on Saturday, but he said when the filly started into the first turn, Forty Niner "immediately bumped into me and packed me out a little ways.'

about eight or nine lengths off the inside fence. We were bumping continuously. I was just trying to get my filly settled into a nice stride. Finally, at the 41/2 pole, I moved out just to get away from him. And he moved out to me again

Jockey Pat Day, who rode Forty

Niner, said he was just trying to put the Woody Stephens-trained colt where the footing was best. 'It seemed the entire week that

There was no foul claimed by best place to be was off the rail," Day said. "I just tried to put my horse in the best place on the track, which was three or four horses off the fence.

"The filly, of course, she was trying to hold her ground, too, and her 'Down the backside we were and I bumped a few times. It probably hurt her more than it did

Stevens said D. Wayne Lukas, the filly's trainer, had expected rough going

"Everybody's known that Woody said he was going to the front and a lot of it was passed off," Stevens said. "Wayne came to me yesterday and said, 'He is going to the front and the plan is to try and pass you wide around the first turn."

"So Wayne said he didn't think

Forty Niner could get in front of Preakness her, but if he does, he said, 'Just ride your race.

Lukas, who took a lot of criticism when his Codex carried Genuine Risk wide into the stretch eight years ago, downplayed the roughness of the race.

"Of the first four finishers, I think we had the roughest trip," Lukas said. "I didn't think there was any bumping that merited a steward's look. It was race riding more than anything else. ... They were carrying her wide the whole

Lukas said he thought the condition of the racetrack, which was muddy the first six races Saturday before being declared good, affected the 113th running of the

"I think the biggest thing was if we had a good track," Lukas said. "I'm not going to blame the track for her defeat. But I think it might have changed the complexion of the race a little bit. All things equal, I would've wanted everybody to run on a better track. Risen Star may have still won the race. ... I think the track looked a lot better looking at it than it was running over it. Winning Colors' third-place

finish showed Lukas enough for him to say he would run her in the 11/2-mile final leg of the Triple Crown at Belmont Park on June 11.

'We probably will, but we've got three weeks to decide," Lukas



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with various dives, options, pit-

ches and sweeps. Thompson

said the offense will be switched

from the Veer to a multi-set attack. This year's team will

throw the football, and the linemen will have wider splits in

"We won't have those real close splits like they had last

year. We'll spread the defense

(opponenet's) and give the

backs room to run," said

Instead of a 5-2 defense, the

Steers will employ a 4-3 defense this season. "This is what we've

always run. It is very adaptable

must be to contain the running-

passing game. It must be played

with enthusiam. We'll try to get

to the man with the ball - and

hit him," quipped the man who

has a 92-40-2 coaching record,

including four state playoff ap-

Thompson said he will run a

"I had to kick two kids off for

tight ship as far as discipline

drinking. They might be back in

the fall. You are automatically

booted off for drugs. One thing is

for sure, we'll know how to act

They want to be told how to con-

do whatever they want because

Thompson declined to say

much about any outstanding

performers during the spring.

But he did single out wide

receiver Tony Lewis, running

back Chris Cole and linemen

Jessie Rios, Joe Downey and

"It's hard to get a really good

view without the pads. Some

players look great without pads.

Sometimes that 4.5 speed turns

Another good thing about

Thompson's coming is that

oldest son Rance is a quarter-

back, a seasoned quarterback at

that. As a sophomore last

season, Rance helped led Post to

Thompson and wife Juanita

The new Big Spring mentor is

also have another son, Ritchie,

hoping he can continue to draw

large numbers. Besides the 90

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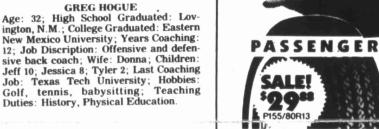
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graders. Next year there is expected to be 115 seventh graders out for football.

"The thing is keeping the kids in the program. A school the size of Big Spring should have at least 40 seniors out every year. We'll have 28 this year, that's not bad, but it's not all that great

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Continued from page 1-B his shadow boxing when asked what type person his deceased brother was.

"He was the kind of person that would get mad easy at times. You can just say 'hey bum', and he'd be ready to go at it. He had his good and bad parts.

"He was the leader of us outside the ring, but not in the ring. Me and Juan were the leaders there," says Martin

"He had some different workout habits," agrees Juan. "He liked to stay to himself a lot during workout. Me, him and

Martin got into a lot of arguments, but if anyone tried to start some mess with us, he would be the first to jump in for us.

So, as the Baldwins compete in the Western Olympic Box-Offs in Lubbock this weekend, they box in memory of Jamie Jr., who was thinking of turning pro this season if he didn't make the Olympic Team.

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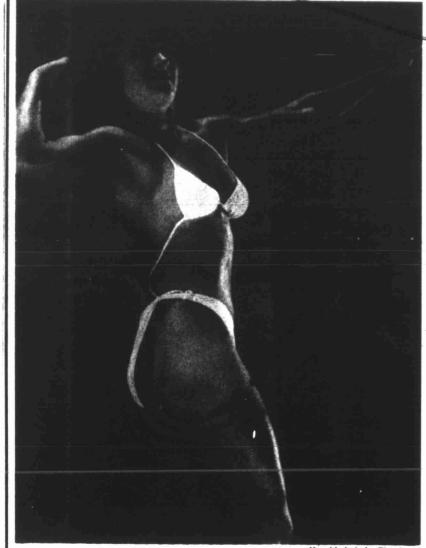
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Michelle Stoll flexes her muscules during the teen women's competition at the Spring City Classic Body Building Championships.



Javier Datiz give the judges a front pose during the preliminaries of the Spring City Classic Body Building Championships at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium Saturday morning.

For the second year in-a-row, the Spring City Classic Body Building Championships was a big success, according to meet coor dinator Doug Beams.

"We had a real good turnout for the contest," said Beams, who's also the vice-chairman for the National Physique Committee. "The merchants were a big help and the media gave us excellent coverage," Beams continued "Rick Wells of Channel 9 was the M.C., and he did a

There were more male entrants than women in the Level I contest. The combined winner in the women's division was Denise Rutkowski. The overall winner for the men was Tony Belvin, who also won

the men's lightweight division. Beams said he was surprised that only five locals competed in the arm wrestling competition, but noted that twice as many arm wrestlers competed than last year Arm wrestlers were here from all over Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico. Beams said Saturday night's finals were

a joy to see.
"The body building competition was good and the crowd response was great for guest poser Russ Testo." said Beams. "He got a standing ovation, which is the highest honor you can get in any kind of competition.

Our other guest poser Jayne Kathan was flawless in her performance also. The auditorium was in great shape. One promoter from San Antonio wanted to know if he could take it back with him:

Teen Men Terry Garner
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1. Ray Mayes
2. Trey Touchtone 4. Steve Jones 3. George Phillipi Combined Women Denise Rutkowski Teen Women 1. Kristen Stanle 2. Michelle Stoll

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2. James Brewster

3. Tom Colwell

2. Lisa Hale

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Clippers get lottery pick

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) Los Angeles Clippers' president Alan Rothenberg promised his team would move quickly to sign Kansas star Danny Manning after the Clippers drew the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft lottery Saturday.

"We'll sign him — it's not going to be cheap, but we'll sign him, no question about that," said Rothenberg from his home, where a gathering of friends and media joined him to watch the lottery on television.

"It's going to take a lot of money to sign him, but we're happy to part with it," Rothenberg said. "He gives us something to sell, but he gives us the nucleus of a winning team, and that's what we will need

Rothenberg and the Clippers had better luck drawing draft cards than he did opening fortune

"My wife, Georgina, and I went through an entire bag of fortune cookies and didn't find anything worthwhile," Rothenberg said. "We went through 99 cookies, and on the last one, literally, we got one that said, 'Your dearest wish will come true.

The crowd at Rothenberg's home erupted as Rothenberg's son, Danny, brought his father a Clippers' jersey with Manning's name on it after the announcement that the Indiana Pacers would pick second was made from New York.

"Obviously, it's absolute luck to get this pick, and anybody deserved that luck," said Rothenberg. "But the way things have been going for us the past few years, we deserve that luck.'

Clippers' head coach Gene Shue, contacted in Colorado Springs where he was attending the Olympic basketball tryouts, was overwhelmed.

"I'm just shocked," he said. "I wanted to watch the lottery in a very, very quiet place by myself. I didn't want anybody to see my

reaction if we didn't get it." "Danny Manning is a player we can sell," said Shue, whose club has struggled at the box office as well as on the court.

Clippers' General Manager Elgin Baylor, who will meet with Manning Sunday in Colorado Springs, represented the Clippers at the drawing, held at the American Museum of Natural History.

"There are some franchise-type players who play well, but don't necessarily make those around them any better," Baylor said. "Danny Manning will make everybody who plays around him that much better.

Racer escapes injury at Indy time trials

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Pancho Carter, trying to make the lineup for his 15th Indianapolis 500, escaped serious injury as he suffered through two crashes at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, where time trials for the May 29 race resumed Saturday.

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Meanwhile, starting positions in the 72nd Indy race also continued to elude former champions A.J. Foyt, Johnny Rutherford and Gordon Johncock.

Rookies Rocky Moran and John Andretti and Tony Bettenhausen qualified for the tentative starting lineup, while Carter and Johnny Parsons punctuated the action with crashes.

Carter and Parsons, halfbrothers who have the same were Indy-car drivers, walked away from their accidents, but both Carter's primary car and his backup were badly damaged.

The first incident came in the final turn of the fourth lap of a qualifying attempt, when Carter slid hard into the outside wall with both right-side wheels. He bumped along the wall for several hundred

Risen Star

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by Angel Cordero, was \$6.40 and

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Trainer D. Wayne Lukas had ex-

pressed concern before the race

about the safety of his roan filly

because the track looked like a

the safety of the horse than the

race," he said, adding that she would start because "we're com-

winning the 114-mile Derby by a

neck, ran a hig race Saturday but

the lead when they went past the

finish line the first time, with a

The filly was second and Sorry

These three led the nine-horse

field into the clubhouse turn and

onto the backstretch.

Delahoussaye had Risen Star

Risen Star moved into third mid-

way down the backstretch and

followed Forty Niner and Winning Colors into the final turn. Ap-

proaching the quarter pole, Delahoussaye moved Risen Star in-

to the lead. He opened up too much

of a lead for the hard-charging

Before the race, Forty Niner's

trainer, Woody Stephens said, "I think I'm going to leave there runn-

ing with her. He may be last but

he's going to hurt some others,

Forty Niner wasn't last, but he

Brian's Time to catch him.

Winning Colors and Forty Niner broke on top, with Forty Niner in

just didn't have it in the stretch.

mitted; America committed us.' The filly, who led all the way in

"Hell. I'm more concerned with

marsh Saturday morning.

into the inside barrier after his right-rear tire shredded.

Carter later switched to his backup car and was practicing when the Buick-powered March slipped high up in Turn 2 and crashed heavily into the wall with its right side, then skidded to the inside wall. Again, he jumped from the car moments after it stopped moving and walked away.

Carter was checked at the infield hospital and released after both incidents. A team spokesman said they intended to try to repair the first wrecked car in time to qualify

Qualifications will end at 7 p.m. EDT Sunday.

Parsons, who didn't come up mother and whose fathers both with a ride until Thursday when rookie Harry Sauce failed to pass the final phase of his rookie test, slid up into the wall with both rightside wheels in turn one. He glanced off the concrete and was able to keep the car under control and

drive back to pit road. Rutherford, a three-time Indy winner, was the only one of the three big names to get into the

did take something out of the filly.

to start in the Preakness since Ken-

tucky Derby winner Genuine Risk

finished second in 1980 to Codex,

Preakness with three straight

Winning Colors went into the

Risen Star, who earned a start in

who was trained by Lukas.

wire-to-wire victories.

Winning Colors was the first filly

feet, then spun across the track and 21/2-mile oval for a qualifying attempt by mid-afternoon on the third of four days of qualifications for the Indy race.

> The 50-year-old Texan's engine stalled while trying to leave the pit, then he called off his attempt before completing his first lap.

"The engine was not up to par," Rutherford said. "Something happened to it after the last run, or something went away, because it wasn't making the rpm (revolutions per minute) it should have."

That left Rutherford with one more allowable attempt in his 1987 Buick-powered Lola. He called off the first of three possible attempts a week earlier, on the opening day of qualifications, after two laps

over 207. Rutherford's crew took the car back to the garage area, where they changed engines in 1 hour and 36 minutes and got Rutherford back out. Changing engines usually takes up to four hours.

But, when he went back on the track for practice, the new engine blew, necessitating another change

Four-time winner Foyt, 53, is in

Louisiana Derby, boosted his

record for the year to five victories

in seven starts, with a second and a

The colt didn't get his first post-

After that workout, Roussel, who

Derby workout until Friday, when

he blew out three-eights of a mile in

34 4-5 seconds on a muddy track.

the same situation as Rutherford, with two strikes on his primary car, both of them coming last

Rutherford's fellow Texan still took part of Saturday to help get Moran into the tentative lineup in one of his team's cars. Moran qualified with a four-lap, 10-mile average of 207.181.

Foyt said, "I just wanted to get him (Moran) in where he could be happy. I'm in deep trouble now. I blowed an engne this morning and we're struggling. If I can run 208 or 207 now, I'll take it.

Johncock, 51, a two-time winner, practiced early, but was not ready to make a qualifying attempt. He did not get on the track until Tuesday.

Bettenhausen was the first driver onto the track when qualifications opened, completing a four-lap run with an average of 208.342 mph. He also had called off

two previous attempts. The third time had to be the charm," said Bettenhausen, the namesake of his father, killed at Indy in 1961. "I'd never been in that situation before and I can assure

Co-owner Lamarque had wanted

to run the colt all along. After

Roussell entered him following a

discussion with Pimlico president

Frank DeFrancis Wednesday

night, Lamarque said, "I just can't

wait to see his face when the big

horse comes across the finish first,

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you I did not sleep comfortably last night.

He joined 21 drivers who tentatively qualified for the 33-car starting field during the first two days of time trials.

It was more than an hour later before Moran became the next qualifier on the hot, slippery asphalt oval. He was followed moments later by John Andretti, the nephew of 1969 Indy winner Mario Andretti and cousin of Mario's son, Michael, both already in the tentative lineup. John, too, had to do it on his third attempt.

"I think it was beautiful," Mario said of his nephew's run at 207.894 "I had confidence he'd get in."

The younger Andretti, son of Mario's twin brother Aldo, said, "I'm glad it's over with. This has not been an easy month."

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SMU AD has a rugged job

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

Doug Single sometimes wishes he were Doug Double or Doug Triple or Doug Quadruple.

There is a need for two or three Doug Singles these days in the athletic department of Southern Methodist

Athletic Director Single is besieged with problems at every turn trying to rebuild the Mustangs' damaged national image.



file

"Don't ask me if I would do it (come to SMU) all over again," said Single, who breathed new life back into the athletic programs at Northwestern University. 'It's been incredible since I've been at SMU. There's just so much to do and not enough days in the week to do it."

Single has faced adversity at every turn in the road since he was hired last year by SMU President Kenneth A. Pyle to patch the Mustangs' reputation which went south, north, east and west after the

NCAA gave them the biggest hammer in history. Single hired a football coach with a big name, Forrest Gregg, the Green Bay Coach who is an NFL Hall of Famer

and graduated from SMU. However, Single learned a little lesson about people when he had a handshake deal with his first choice, who turned him down at the last second.

Gregg was a popular choice among the SMU alumni but the media are withholding judgment to see if Gregg handles his public relations the way he did at Green Bay. Gregg didn't get as much as D pluses on some media report cards.

Sometimes Single wishes he were still an offensive line coach for Bill Walsh at Stanford.

"Bill was tough to work for," Single quipped, "but not as tough as this.'

How tough? Single's track coach Ted McLaughlin took leave this spring for "personal reasons" and didn't reappear until the Southwest Conference meet in Austin last weekend.

It's a mystery Single is working on.

Single also has to hire a sports information director and an assistant SID. Larry White left the school for Alabama and Paul Ridings Jr. is leaving soon to become an assistant athletic director at a college in Utah.

"Interviews are under way," Single said. Then there's the basketball situation.

This was one area of stability. Single got his first Southwest Conference championship when the Mustangs went 28-7 and defeated Notre Dame in the NCAA tournament before being ousted.

Most of the players from that team return and big plans were being made for Dave Bliss' club in 1988.

Single had launched a drive for big crowds and big victories against bigtime teams in Moody Coliseum next winter. CBS was looking into televising a game with the Mustangs in Dallas around the Cotton Bowl week.

Bliss won't be on the R.S.V.P. list.

Although he was being paid more than the school president, Bliss decided New Mexico was a lot safer place to be. The Mustangs were only averaging 3,500 fans with a championship team. The Lobos sell out every night.

It's easier to recruit at New Mexico.

Also, there is the rumor of NCAA problems for the Mustangs' track and basketball programs. Single said he is aware of a possible NCAA inquiry but no official letter has reached his office.

"Dave was the highest paid coach in the Southwest Conference, by a bunch," said Single. "It was NOT a financial situation. I wish I had the contract Dave had at SMU."

Single said SMU will persevere in track, football and

basketball. The right way.

"We're not going to be the best team money can buy anymore," Single said recently at the APSE regional meeting in Austin. "Our goal is to graduate 90 per cent of our student athletes at SMU, not the 30 per cent or so that's been leading the conference, minus Rice.'

Single also has to get into the fund-raising business, BIG time.

The Mustangs will need \$1.7 million just as the start up costs for football in 1989.

SMU will need \$1.5 million just to fixup Ownby Stadium so it will seat some 20,000 to 25,000 when the football team come back to the campus.

"We'll probably have 20,000 media for our first game,"

SMU opens with Rice in 1989.

"We know it will be tough," Single said. "We're in a con-

ference that shoots its prisoners.

Sports Mailbag

Taxpayer says let there be light

To the Sports Editor:

I am writing this letter to you and the City of Big Spring in reference to the Cotton Mize Softball Field in the city park.

There has been numerous occasions where a group of guys or a family would like to enjoy a good game of softball but can't 'cause once it gets dark the lights cannot be turned on unless you've paid \$75.00 to rent.

Why then are we paying city

Why then do we have a softball

park that has to be rented? Next thing you know we'll have to pay \$75.00 to let our children go down a

While I'm on the subject of paying fees, on the 5th of May which was Cinco de Mayo, the fee for the pavilion was paid, why was there no lights in the restrooms? One of these days a kid is gonna get bitten by a snake and maybe, just maybe, the lights will go on.

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Undergraduate draft; back door to the NBA

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

When NBA commissioner David Stern came to work last Monday morning, the first thing he did was check his mail. That's because last Saturday midnight was the deadline for undergraduates to declare for next month's draft and there was no telling what interesting names might show up in Stern's mailbox.

A year ago, nine players, including mystery candidate Reinhard Schmuck of Baruch College, made themselves available for the draft.

Only five were selected and only two of those — Derrick McKey and Olden Polynice, both with the Seattle Supersonics made it through the entire

This year, guard Rod Strickland of DePaul, forward Charles Shackleford of North Carolina State and Miami filed early. More were expected, including Memphis State teammates Sylvester

ble because of involvement with agents. The undergraduate draft, created out of a series of court cases in the '70s, offers an option for them. It has produced some of the league's top stars including James Worthy, Akeem Olajuwon, Magic Johnson and Isiah Thomas. It does not, however, come equipped with

Gray and Marvin Alexander, declared ineligi-

guarantees — for the players or the teams. Declaring for the draft does not mean a player will be picked. Schmuck was among those passed over. And being picked does not assure success. Undergrads Vincent Askew and Norris Coleman both went in last year's second round and did not flourish. Ricky Brown Warriors, is one of them. was a sixth round washout.

McKey, forced into the draft because of his involvement with an agent, was the ninth player selected and made the most of his opportunity. He was selected for the all-rookie team, averaging 8.5 points and four rebounds per game. Polynice carried an asterisk as an undergrad because he played a year in Italy before arriving in the NBA. With the Sonics, he averaged 4.1 points and four rebounds per

Some NBA people believe undergrads who declare for the draft do themselves no favors.

"I'm totally against coming out early," said Marty Blake, a former NBA general manager who runs the league's most widely used scouting service. "It's to a kid's advantage to stay in college for four years. By staying in school, he develops his skills, emotionally, artistically and physically and then everybody

"Generally, a kid needs the full four (years) and more. It takes seniors a couple of years to develop in most cases. Look at (Patrick) Ewing. It's taken him a few years. Very few draft choices make an immediate impact. Houston picked (Ralph) Sampson and (Rodney) Mc-Cray 1-3 one year and finished last. It takes time.

Kansas assistant coach Ed Manning, whose son, Danny, almost certainly will be the No. 1 pick in this draft, understands that factor. That was why he advised against an early exit from college for the All-American last spring.

And yet, there are NBA people who believe Manning could have been playing in this league four years ago, without ever stopping at Kansas. Jack McMahon, director of player personnel and assistant coach for the Golden State

McMahon, who has spent 35 years in pro basketball, was working for the Philadelphia 76ers when he coaxed Harold Katz, the owner of the team, and Pat Williams, the general manager, out to watch Manning in high school.

"He had a quadruple double — double figures in rebounds, points, assists and blocked shots — in 32 minutes," McMahon said. "I thought he was sensational and that he could have made the transition to the NBA four years ago.

McMahon does not subscribe to the maturity doctrine. In 1975, he signed Darryl Dawkins straight out of high school for the 76ers. Moses Malone took the same route to the NBA

'Some people are meant to be basketball players," McMahon said. "College wouldn't have benefitted Dawkins that much. Dawkins was meant to play.

'Through the years, I've seen several kids in high school who I wanted to draft. One that comes to mind in Darrell Griffith. He was as good then in high school in Louisville as he is today. He's just a great talent.'

McMahon thinks the early entry is appropriate, but only for some players. "It's different for every player but if a kid is going to be one to seven, a lottery pick, then what is he going to gain by another year in college?" he said.

Blake said he thought the players who declare won't change things measureably in the draft. "I don't see anybody undergraduate wise who would make an impact," the scout said. "There hasn't been an impact player since Michael Jordan.

Jordan came into the NBA in 1984. He was an undergraduate draft choice, whose name showed up in the commissioner's mailbox one Monday morning in May.

What if Bobby Knight was a horse trainer?

By ED SCHUYLER **AP Sports Writer**

First, Bobby Knight cheered on

Winning Colors as the filly gave his buddy, D. Wayne Lukas, a first victory in the Kentucky Derby. Then Knight cheered up Hoosier

hysterians by deciding to remain as basketball coach at Indiana University.

Knight was a guest of Lukas at the Derby, and the trainer said the coach "got genuinly exciting dur-

ing the race and bruised his hands beating them on the railing pipe' of the box seat Knight then bruised the feelings of Indiana fans by

holding discussions with the University of New Mexico about becoming its coach.

Pep rallies were held and fullpage newspaper advertisements were bought to beg Knight to stay at Indiana, where he has won three national championships.

Joy reigned amid the sycamores when Knight announced this week that he would continue to honor a contract that runs until June 30,

There was good news for New Mexico, too. The school now can schedule a game against the Soviet National team.

While Knight supporters wrang their hands in public, other people felt the chances of his going to New Mexico were a lot less than the chances of the Indy 500 being moved to Ohio.

To some, the real good news about Knight staying is that the university didn't have to fire its president to keep its coach. The 47-year-old Knight reported-

ly was upset because IU president

Thomas Ehrlich had been so bold has to criticize him publicly for taking his team off the floor against the Soviets and for a thoughtless remark about rape made during a television program

"There wasn't any question about rights here," Ehrlich said in talking about a university president's right to criticize a coach publicly.

"I never saw this as an issue of academics versus athletics, nor did our coach," Ehrlich said.

It should be noted, as Ehrlich did, that those joining in protest actions against Knight's leaving were a relatively small number. As for Knight, he said Ehrlich's

criticism was not the reason he considered taking the job at New He said he was upset that people

could think he "was supposed to be upset with a president who emphasizes academics. I think it's ob-

vious I would be that kind of president's biggest supporter. Knight said the reason he turned

down a fresh challenge is that he no longer has the energy needed to build the Nex Mexico program to where he would want it to be. It does takes time and uncom-

mon energy to build an organization for a man as demanding as Bobby Knight - or for a man as demanding as D. Wayne Lukas, who once was college basketball coach himself. Lukas once coached at a branch

of the University of Wisconsin and, if he had not left the court for the track, feels he might have followed another friend, Johnny Orr, right into the coaching job at Michigan. Imagine if it had been Knight,

and not Lukas, who had been lured to training horses. Knight's jockey claims foul, but the

objection is rejected. From somewhere, a chair is

Welcome home Jimmy

PORT ARTHUR (AP) - Jimmy Johnson may have left this Gulf Coast town and gone on to become University of Miami football coach, but that doesn't change things, friends say.

"He was a lot of fun then, and he's still funny now," says Jim Maxfield, a close pal since junior high school. "Jimmy's basically the same old guy. He's a little more mature and a little more polished

because of the circles he runs in." Now, more than 30 years later, Maxfield and others who know Johnson "roasted" the coach of last season's national collegiate football champions Friday night in Port Arthur

Nearly 1,000 attended to honor Johnson, a 1961 graduate of Port Arthur Thomas Jefferson High School

One good story was told by

Homer Newman, with whom Johnson played summer league baseball in the early 1950s.

During batting practice before one game. Johnson was shagging balls for pitcher Homer Newman.

A teammate lined one of Newman's pitches right back at him. Newman ducked. Johnson, standing right behind Newman, did

The ball struck Johnson, then 9, flush in the chest. He collapsed in a

"At first, I thought he was dead," Newman, now a physician, told the Port Arthur News. "I know I was real glad when he woke up.

Paul Benton was sales manager of the Townsend Dairy when Johnson's father, C.W. Johnson, was superintendent of the ice cream department. Because his parents' house was right behind the dairy, Jimmy was a frequent visitor

"He always had a smile on his face. He was always laughing, said Benton. "But the one thing I did see in Jimmy was a lot of ambition. He had a lot of get-up and go. You could tell he wanted to make something of himself."

Now the owner of Energy Country Ford, Aubrey Raiford used to own a car lot near the Johnsons' home. The ever-energetic Jimmy "a kind of fat, little-bitty fellow," Raiford recalled - would, on occasion, wax automobiles in his spare time at no charge

"He was always a friendly kid," Raiford recalled. "He'd just come by to visit and almost always wind up helping us out. The salesmen were always teasing him about working for nothing. I told him when he grew up that I'd make him a good deal on a new car.

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Sands athletes honored at banquet

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

ACKERLY — The Sands Booster Club anchored away the "South-Sea Dreams" Banquet here Friday night to close out the 1987-88, for a number of seniors and returning Mustangs

Players recognized in Football and Track by coach Sid McCowan; FOOT-BALL - SENIORS — Paul Martin, Lee Young, Sam Rodriguez, Chad Nichols, Jay Fryar, Lance Roberts; JUNIORS - Damien Zarate, Johnny Velasco. SOPHOMORES; Albert Franco, Jay

Johnstone. FRESHMEN; Brandon Riddle, Marcus Carr, Ron McCown, John Young, Joe Paul Turner, Chris Nichols, Jeffery Shortes, John Snell. TRACK - Sam Rodriguez- (Regional: Long Jump), Jay Fryar (State: High Jump, Long Jump), Damien Zarate, John Snell, Chris Nichols, John Young, Brandon Riddle.

Coach Jerry Gooch announced the Boys Basketball and participants in Golf. BASKETBALL-Paul Martin - (All-Dist., All Area, Texas Association of Coaches Award, Will participate in the All-Star 6-Man Championships. Highest Field Goal 62%, Free Throw 77%, Leading Rebounder.) Jay Fryar - (All-District, All Area, five assists per game.) Sam Rodriguez -(Honorable Mention, All-District best defense.) Damien Zarate (All-Dist., led team in steals and less

amount of turnovers as point guard, two per game.) Jay Johnstone - (Honorable Mention, Best 3-point %.) Lettered—Brandon Riddle, Ron McCown, Danny Lefler, Albert Franco. JVs'- Marcus Carr, Chris Nichols, John Snell, Joe Paul Turner GOLF-Janann Staggs, Damien Zarate. Jay Johnstone, Albert Franco.

Coach Wes Overton express thanks to the booster club and recognized the Girls' Basketball, Track and Boys' and Girls' Tennis. Stefani Shortes - Basketball, 1st team all-dist, Track, Tennis, Regional Track 100 meter run. Janann Staggs Basketball, Tennis. Kim King - Basketball. Track, Regional 800 meter run, 4th dist long jump, Deanna Herm - Basketball, Honorable Mention, all dist, Becky Webb Basketball 1st team all district, 800 meter.

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FFA Awards - Chapter Team 2nd at Rancho District, Star Green Hand - Chris Nichols, Cattle Producers and Cattle - Lance Roberts and Duncan Hamlin, Houston Livestock and Rodeo Brandon Riddle and Marcus Carr. FFA Sweetheart - Stefani Shortes.
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Speaking, Readywriting, Spelling, Lee Jackson- Informative Speaking, One act Play, Duncan Hamlin Public Speaking, Chris Nichols- Public Speaking, Poetry Participation, Heather Schulke- One-act play, Poetry Particiaption, Kim King-One-act play, Poetry Participation, Kim King-One-act play, Poetry Participation, Bran-don Riddle-Spelling, Poetry Interpetation, Jenny Renteria Poetry Interpetation, Ready Writing, News Writing, Priscilla Franco- Poetry Interpetation. Typewriting, One-act Play, Ready Writing, Brandon Lott-Letter Writing, News Writing, Jill Foster-Editioral Writing, Kanda Blassingame- Editoral Writing, Albert Franco-Headline Writing, Number Sense, Jay Johnstone- Headline Writing, Janann Staggs- Number Sense, One-act Play, Ready Writing, Shelly

counting, News Writing, One-act Play, feature Writing, Kaki Long- Feature Writing, One-act Play, Stefani Shortescalculator applications, Becky Webbcalculator applications, Bobby Rivera, Adam Chaveria, John Velasco-Science, Misty Martin-Typewriting, Tracy Myrick-One-act Play, Deanna Herm- Accounting Kyle Ware- One-act Play, Melody Rhodes One-act Play

ENGLISH - Sam Rodriguez, MATHS-CIENCE — Albert Franco, HISTORY — Jacky Long, BUSINESS EDUCATION — Felipe Chaveria, JOURNALISM — Stefani Shortes, VOCATIONAL — Lance Robinson, CHOIR — Marcus Carr. The New 1988-89 Student Council will be Duncan

U.S. boxers outpoint Soviets

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) - Light heavyweight Bomani Parker came back from a second-round knockdown to beat Andrei Karavaev and littleknown Alfred Cole added a win as U.S. boxers tuned up for the Olympic Trials with a 5-4 victory Saturday over the Soviet Union in an invitational match.

World champion Kenneth Gould and U.S. Amateur titlist Frank Liles also won their bouts, leading the American team to its first victory in its last five matches against the Russians.

"I have only one dream and that's the Olympic gold," Gould said after a 4-1 welterweight decision over Alexander Ostrovsky. "That was the right stuff going toward the Olympics.

U.S. fighters met their Russian counterparts in nine fights ranging from 147 pounds to super heavyweight in the first of only two competitions between the two countries before the Seoul Olympics. The two teams meet again Friday in Jacksonville,

Parker, in his first fight since shoulder surgery in March, forced Karavaev to take a standing eightcount in the third round to pull out a 5-0 decision in a fight that put the American team ahead and had the crowd at Harrah's Tahoe in a frenzy.

"I was a little worried about the shoulder, but in the last round I didn't have much choice," said Parker, a 20-year-old from Richmond, Calif. "I think I was a little too relaxed, but pulled it together in the

Parker was aided when the referee took away two points from the Russian for holding in the final

"Come Olympic time I'll be a lot sharper," said Parker, who must beat the favored Andrew Maynard to make the U.S. Olympic team in the July Olympic

Gould, who has been mired in a slump since losing

a decision to Cuba's Juan Lemus in the finals of the Pan American Games, wasn't happy with his effort-

The performance was not up to standard," said Gould, who had lost four of his last five fights. "I was

slower than anything.' In the third and final round, however, Gould had just enough speed to capture the round and the nar-

row decision. "I was thinking about the world championship." said the Rockford, Ill., fighter. "I just had to block

everything out and go for it.' Liles, a favorite to make the Olympic team at 156 pounds, knocked down Evgeni Zaitsev just seconds

into their bout and forced him to take a standing eight count later in the round. Zaitsey, his face bloodied, rallied to win the third

round but still lost a 4-1 decision. "I'm a serious amateur boxer," said Liles, of Syracuse, N.Y. "Before I had the experience nationally but not internationally. Now, I feel right at

home with them.' Cole, the U.S. Army champion, was the surprise of the night, pressuring his way to a 4-1 decision over Renat Trishev at 178 pounds.

"I know my capability, I know I can do better,"

The most impressive performance on the Russian side came from Sergei Kobozev, who stopped U.S. Marine light heavyweight champion Joseph Pemberton in the second round.

Pemberton was knocked down twice in the first round and was taking a beating when his corner threw in the towel at 40 seconds of the second round. American heavyweight Charlton Hollis won his fight while sitting on his stool after being hit with a low blow by Evgeni Sudakov midway through the se-

Rose atop Colonial standings

FORT WORTH (AP) — For the Rose has the lead all to himself at

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Rose was in a five-way tie for the lead after Thursday's opening blown any either. He hasn't been round of the \$750,000 event. The group at the top was down to three after Friday's second round.

The other two dropped away Saturday, leaving Rose three shots in front with the chance to score his first victory in eight seasons on the

PGA Tour. "We have to chase him," Ben Crenshaw said after Rose used a burst of four birdies in a stretch of

six holes to pull away from the

And chasing him may not be

easy, Joey Sindelar said. "I don't think Clarence has reached his potential yet," said Sindelar, in second place going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$135,000 first prize.

Clemson 5-2, and No. 3 Southern

California defeated 15th-seeded

In Stanford's victory, Wheaton,

the No. 1 singles player, defeated

Texas' Paul Koscielski 6-2, 6-3. Jeff

Tarango, Patrick McEnroe, Mar-

tin Blackman and Jeff Cathrall

also won for Stanford, prompting a

cancellation of the No. 6 singles match and the three doubles mat-

ches after Stanford clinched the

Only Tarango's opponent in No. 2

singles, Hubert Karrasch, came

close to winning a set against the

22-1 Stanford team, taking him to

7-6 (7-3) before losing the second

In several of the other matches,

the top-seeded No. 1 singles players

led the way. LSU's Jeff Brown

defeated Wood Hunt of Cal-

Berkeley 6-4, 6-4; Pepperdine's

Robbie Weiss beat Tennessee's

Shelby Cannon 6-1, 6-0; and Cal-

Irvine's Mark Kaplan beat ASU's

Doug Sachs 6-1, 6-1.

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Southwestern Louisiana 5-1.

"I think you're going to see his first time in three rounds, Clarence name a lot. Nobody knows how good he can be. That gets into the the Colonial National Invitation mental side of it. But I think you'll see a lot of him.

"He hasn't won — but he hasn't after a 68. there that much. He hasn't been tested. he might run away with it,' Sindelar said.

Rose's playoff loss to Bruce Lietzke last week in Dallas could be an important factor.

'After playing well last week. he's in his comfort zone," Sindelar said. "He'll be a lot more comfor-

table tomorrow." Rose, who had a 5-under-par 65 in the third round, agreed.

"Last week helps a lot going into tomorrow," he said after completing three trips around the Colonial Country Club course in 10-under-par 200. "I feel pretty comfortable. I'm there. I'm just waiting for myself to go ahead and take it or somebody to give it to

Sindelar's 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole completed a 67 that left him alone in second at 203 Ben Crenshaw was next at 204

Lanny Wadkins, who shared the lead through the first two rounds, could do no better than match par 70 and fell five shots back at 205. He was tied with Mark Calcavecchia, who had a 68.

Scott Hoch, also a co-leader through the first 36 holes, went to a 71 and was tied at 206 with Mark Lye, John Huston, John Mahaffey and John Inman.

Mark Lye scored nine "3's" and a "2" in a 63, one stroke off the course record. Mahaffey had a bogey-free 66, Inman shot 67 and Huston had a 69.

Lee Trevino had a 68 and was at

Crenshaw, Wadkins, Sindelar and Hoch all had a share of the lead at one point during the round.

Lakers turn off Jazz

INGELWOOD, Calif. (AP) — There was no doubt in Magic Johnson's mind that the Los Angeles Lakers would be play-

ing more basketball this season. 'We knew we'd do it,'' the Los Angeles guard said after the defending NBA champion Lakers beat Utah 109-98 Saturday in Game 7 of the Western Conference semifinals.

"We came out and played our game and had to forget about the other night," Johnson said, referring to the Lakers' 108-80 humbling by the Jazz Thursday

night in Game 6. We hung in there and played smart," said Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Lakers' 41-year-old center. "We held our poise and that was the key for us. We were motivated to win and we did."

While Johnson seemed confident the Lakers would beat the underdog Jazz, backcourt mate Byron Scott wasn't all that sure.

"It was kind of scary to know that you could be eliminated here in your own building,' Scott said. "The home court advantage meant nothing; they had just won here.'

Johnson paced the Lakers with 23 points, 16 assists and nine rebounds. Scott scored 29 points, and James Worthy add-

Each of the Lakers paid tribute to the Jazz, who at the outset didn't figure to extend the second-round playoff series to the limit.

Utah guard John Stockton, who actually outshined Johnson during the series, said the Jazz players weren't completely pleased, despite having put up a stronger-than-expected battle against the Lakers.

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tables. Green lamp shades echo the color of

Highlight of the renovation is the addition of

new green carpeting throughout.

a new, fully-equipped salad bar.

New roomy booths have been installed;

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LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Lakers guard Byron Scott dunks for two points during first quarter action of the deciding game in the NBA Western Conference playoff action with the Utah Jazz at

anybody has taken the Lakers to a seventh game (since 1984), but I don't think it's something to be

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In top photo are Connie Morris; Vijay Patel,

manager; and Robert Barton, area supervisor.

Bottom photo shows view of new dining room.

the Forum.

"Like 'hey, we got close to the Lakers.' I just don't think that's enough for this team. We want

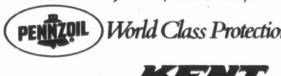
Texas netters Be an whitewashed ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - David Wheaton and his top-seeded Stanford teammates breezed past 14thseeded Texas 5-0 on Saturday in the second round of the NCAA collegiate men's tennis championships Later Saturday, No. 2 Louisiana State breezed by No. 17 California-Berkeley 6-0; eighth-ranked

Georgia defeated No. 9 UCLA 5-4 in a rematch of last year's championship game; sixth-ranked Michigan squeezed by No. 12 Georgia Tech 5-4 and No. 4 Pepperdine defeated No. 18 Tennessee 5-1. In other early matches Saturday, fifth-seeded California-Irvine defeated No. 11 Arizona State 5-1; No. 7 Kentucky defeated 10th-seed

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Rangers hurler tosses gem

ARLINGTON (AP) — Paul Kilgus pitched seven perfect innings before Gary Gaetti led off the eighth with a double for Minnesota's only hit as the Texas Rangers beat the Twins 3-0 Saturday night.

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League

Kilgus, 6-3, became the eighth Texas pitcher to take a no-hitter into the eighth inning but Gaetti hit a hard line drive to left-center field on a 1-0 pitch.

Kilgus walked Gene Larkin, the next hitter, but struck out Kent into a double play.

The left-hander struck out two. walked two and hit a batter.

Kilgus was bidding for the third no-hitter in Rangers history. The single last Texas no-hitter was pitched by Bert Blyleven against California, 6-0 on Sept. 22, 1977. Blyleven was the Twins' pitcher Saturday night. The other no-hitter in Rangers

history was pitched by Jim Bibby on July 20, 1973, 6-0 over Oakland. Kilgus also flirted with a nohitter on May 11 against Baltimore.

going 5 2-3 innings before the Orioles got their first hit.

Hrbek and got Tim Laudner to line singles by Scott Fletcher and Ruben Sierra and a walk to Pete Incaviglia. Pete O'Brien's sacrifice fly scored one run and Larry Parrish followed with a run-scoring

> Incaviglia hit a 414-foot homer to center in the seventh to make it 3-0. Yankees 3, Athletics 2

> NEW YORK (AP) - Rick Rhoden, who came off the disabled list on Saturday, pitched five strong innings for his first victory since opening day as the New York Yankees defeated the Oakland Athletics 3-2.

With a 26-14 record, the Yankees Texas reached Blyleven, 2-4, for are off to their best start since 1978. two first-inning runs. The Rangers when they had an identical record loaded the bases with one out on after their first 40 games

WHITE ENRICHED BREAD

Rhoden, activated earlier in the day after being out since April 29 with a lower back injury, allowed five hits and one run to improve to

The Yankees scored all their runs in the first inning, taking advantage of wildness by starter Curt Young, 3-2.

Young gave up only four hits, but walked seven. He had walked only eight batters in his six previous starts this season.

New York reliever Cecilio Guante worked his way out of a first and third, one-out jam in the sixth by striking out Dave Henderson and Glenn Hubbard. In four innnings, the right-hander allowed only two hits and struck out four.

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Hurler fires two-hitter for 1st win

-- SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Floyd Youmans_pitched a two-hitter for his first victory of the season as the Montreal Expos beat the San Francisco Giants 6-0 Saturday.

Youmans, 1-3, struck out seven and walked one en route to his first victory since Sept. 6, 1987. He retired 18 of the first 19 batters he

National League

Youmans allowed singles to Candy Maldonado in the second and Chris Speier in the seventh. It was the right-hander's fourth career two-hitter.

The Expos scored three runs in the fourth inning off Rick Reuschel, 5-3. Reuschel has been shut out in all three of his losses.

Consecutive doubles by Tim Raines and Hubie Brooks gave the Expos a 1-0 lead in the fourth. Andres Galarraga followed with a single that sent Brooks to third and Galarraga moved to second on the throw home. Jeff Reed followed with a two-run single. Johnny Paredes was struck by a

leading off the seventh and went to third on a groudner. Paredes was trapped off third on a missed squeeze attempt by Youmans, and made it back to the bag on a throwing error by catcher Bob Melvin.

pitch from reliever Don Robinson

Paredes scored on Youmans' single, and Youmans came around on a groundout and a run-scoring

single by Tim Wallach. With one out in the eighth, Galarraga hit his ninth home run to make it 6-0.

Pirates 7, Braves 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andy Van Slyke hit a tiebreaking, threerun homer in the fifth inning Saturday night, carrying the Pittsburgh Pirates over the Atlanta Braves

With the score 3-3, Braves starter Kevin Coffman, 2-4, retired the first two hitters in the fifth before Barry Bonds beat out a highbouncing grounder to third and Jese Lind walked.

Van Slyke, who had only one hit in 23 at-bats, then lifted an 0-1 pitch over the right-field wall for his sixth homer of the season and his first since May 4.

Brian Fisher, 4-0, survived a three-run first inning for the victory, allowing three runs and six hits in five innings. Bob Kipper, Barry Jones and Jeff Robinson finished up.

Cardinals 7, Astros 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tony Pena hit a three-run homer with one out in the 11th inning Saturday night, lifting the St. Louis Cardinals over the Houston Astros 7-4.

Pena's fifth homer of the season came against Joaquin Andujar, 0-1. Andjuar was facing his former team for the first time since he was traded in 1985.

Willie McGee opened the 11th-by reaching on an error by second baseman Jim Pankovits, who is filling in for injured Bill Doran. McGee stole second and pinch hitter Curt Ford was walked intentionally with one out. After a double steal, Pena homered into the left-field stands

Bob Forsch, 3-4, shut out the Astros for two innings.

The Cardinals stole six bases but were outhit 14-7. The Astros left 12 runners on base to St. Louis' four. Tom Brunansky hit a two-run

homer, his fifth, in the Cardinals' sixth for a 4-4 tie.

Jim Pankovits had a three-run double in the top of the sixth, putting Houston ahead 4-2. Billy Hatcher and Glenn Davis singled and with two outs, Alan Ashby swung and missed at strike three. The ball, however, got by Pena for a wild pitch and Ashby reached first base, loading the bases. Pankovits

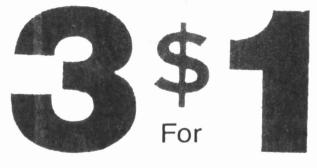
then doubled. The Cardinals scored in the first when Coleman singled, stole his 20th base, went to third on a groundout and came home on McGee's sacrifice fly

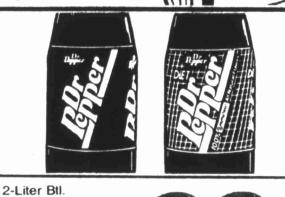


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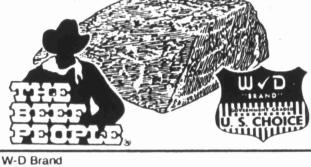
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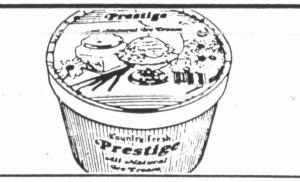
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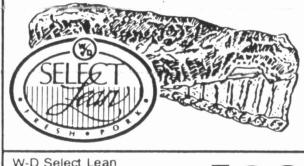


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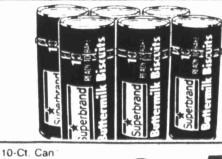


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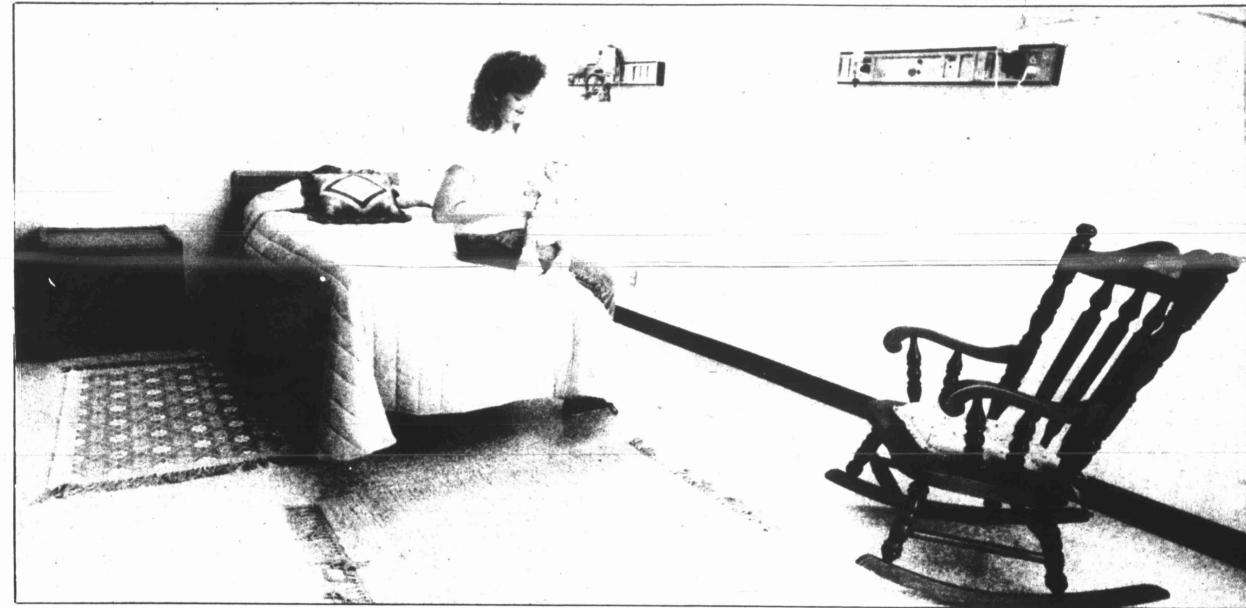
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Stacey Griffith, and her seven-week-old daugther, Erin, visit the birthing room where Erin was born.

The room offers the comforts of home, with the safety of a hospital.

No place like home

By LYNN HAYES **Staff Writer**

The birthing experience, no matter how many times you have given birth, is often traumatic.

And the trauma of labor and delivery can be more intense for first-time parents.

To provide comfort with a relaxed atmosphere and a family-oriented setting dur-ing birth, Dr. Stanley Musick, Scenic Moun-tain Medical Center, and Malone and Hogan Clinic have joined forces to offer a new birthing experience in Big Spring.

The birthing room offers the "comforts and onvenience of a home delivery, with the safety of being in the hospital," said Musick

While it is true that there's no place like home, Musick noted that "because of complications that can't always be anticipated." it's safer to deliver at the hospital.

Traditionally, a soon-to-be mother labors in one room; when she is ready to deliver, she's moved to the delivery room, where she is placed on the delivery bed. After delivery

she's moved once more, to a recovery room. An entire typical delivery can be handled in a birthing room: The woman will labor, deliver and recover in the same room, where she and the baby's father can begin bonding with the baby immediately, Musick explained.

According to studies cited by Musick, babies tend to have fewer psychological problems the earlier the parents and baby bond.

Decorated like a personal bedroom, the birthing room features a country-style, homelike setting, complete with colorful bedspreads and curtains, wallpaper, rugs, a rocking chair, plants and pictures. Even the bathroom is colorfully decorated.

"It's homey and comfortable — but I've got oxygen if I need it and a fetal monitor." Musick said. "The quality of medical care is

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no different."

Musick said birthing rooms are common and in use in larger cities.

Big Spring residents Scott and Stacev Griffith agree the experience is great.

When Stacey gave birth to their daughter, Erin Elizabeth, seven weeks ago, she was in the birthing room. "It's easier and more relaxing because you don't have to be moved," Stacey said.

She compared the experience by recalling the birth of her son, Richard Brett, 2, in a typical hospital setting. Her husband, Scott, was with her during both births, and "It was

less traumatic on him," in the birthing room. Stacev was in labor for 14 hours, but decided to labor at home. She was admitted at 4 a.m. and within two hours her daughter was born, on March 30.

She and Scott held the baby immediately and began the bonding process. "I breast-fed her right after birth, and Scott was allowed to place the baby's footprints on the hospital birth certificate," Stacey said.

A newcomer to the Malone and Hogan Clinic staff in March, Musick said West Texas is "home country" to him. "I have family in

Snyder and Abilene. He came to Big Spring because of "a big need for another OB/GYN in this area.

Musick and Dr. M.A. Porter, who also practices at Malone and Hogan Clinic, are the only OB/GYNs in Big Spring. Porter also uses the

birthing room at his patient's request. Many expectant parents drive long distances when its time for delivery. Musick sees this as an unsafe practice.

"People are driving 20 to 40 minutes to have a baby, referring to deliveries in Stanton and Midland hospitals. "While driving a long distance, a woman may deliver, and it's especially unsafe with a nervous father behind the wheel."

"There is a distinct advantage of delivering

in your home town. One thing we offer is that the lady who takes care of you while you're in labor may know you.'

"It's those little extra touches that make it nice, and being in your hometown offers this, because they (the staff) care about you.'

Another extra touch is the "Special Moments" post-partum room, which is also remodeled and decorated to offer an at-home

After delivery, the new mother will be moved from the birthing room to the "Special Moments" room where, after a four-hour observation period in the nursery, the baby will be brought to the parents for as long as they desire.

There are liberal visitation policies for this area. Relatives, close friends - and the baby's siblings — will be able to visit. Certain criteria must be met to become

eligible for the program, the hospital nursing staff said, including Uncomplicated, low-risk pregnancies;

 Pre-approval by OB and pediatric physician;

 Pre-registration; Pre-approved insurance or pre-pay;

• Short stay — 36-48 hours

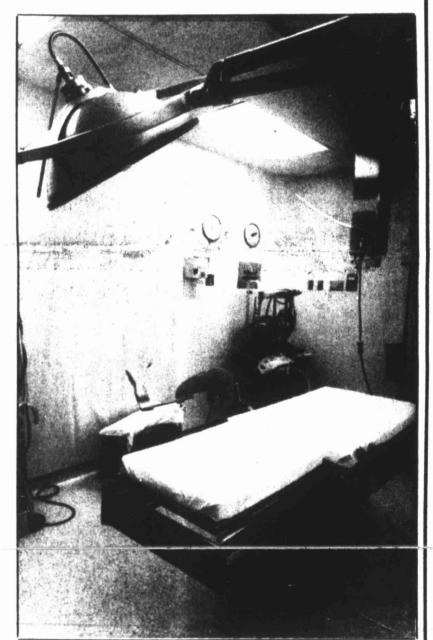
 Lamaze class attendance. Special Moments extras include a

candlelight dinner for parents the evening after birth, free baby care products, and a free car seat 'We encourage prepared childbirth classes.

It's tremendous help for the fathers," Musick said. "Fathers feel ill at ease if they're not Many individuals have supported and

helped begin the new program, including nurses and Musick's wife, Suzi, who helped plan the decorations. "We've had a lot of support from our new

administrator, David Wiley," Musick said.



The delivery room at Scenic Mountain Medical Center is a typical setting at most hospitals

Old Caddies don't die

They just get re-upholstered



Dale "Dooley" Cameron relaxes on a custom-made couches he fashioned from the trunk section of an old Cadillac.

By BILL H. HOBBS Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LEVELLAND - In 1980, songwriter Bruce Springsteen mused in his song titled "Cadillac Ranch," about the passed glory days of the American automobile and immortalized yesteryear's tailfinned and chromed Cadillac.

Similarly, Levelland resident Dale Cameron seeks to hold on to classic autos, but in a different way. He makes them into couches. "Pink Cadillacs are pretty popular right now," Cameron said.

'We like the big lights, the chrome and the fins. Cameron, who prefers the nickname "Dooley," builds the couches from the trunk sections of old sedans, especially Chryslers

and Caddies. The 44-year-old couch crafter built his first car couch in 1973 from a 1955 Chevy — the same model as his first car

Several of the classics-turnedcouches have been sold at prices in the \$6,000 to \$8,000 range, he said.

One was bought by a Dallas resident, and others have gone to New

York, Chicago, California,

Switzerland, Sweden, Germany, Finland and Australia.

Legendary '50s rocker Fats Domino recently expressed an interest in a pink Caddie couch, Cameron said, and a '57 Chevy couch was bought by a classic carmuseum in Chicago

A letter to Cameron from a couple in Geneva, Switzerland, details their efforts to get one of the Cadillac couches shipped from Levelland, only to have it arrive and not fit through the front entrance to their apartment building.

The couple rented a construction crane to hoist the crate to the rooftop, then brought it in through the terrace door, according to their

It may be fitting that Cadillacs turn into couches not far from the Hockley County courthouse. In 1921, soon after Levelland was chosen as the county seat, the first county commissioners met at the site where the courthouse would later be built.

According to a historic sign on the courthouse lawn, they met in a

Cadillac. Cameron and Sons Upholstery, a

modern, yellow corrugated metal building not far from the courthouse in downtown Levelland, houses Cameron's auto body and upholstery shop.

A 1936 gasoline pump graces one corner — with a price of 19 cents a gallon. Nearby, a 1953 Coke machine stands, full of 61/2 ounce bottles of Coke in those thick, curved glass bottles, still 25 cents a pop.

Cameron converted a Coke cooler into a couch once, and now wonders if that qualifies at pop art. The cooler was one of the old fashioned door-on-the-top kind of soda coolers that are still found in some old general stores.

Signs cover the walls at Cameron's, touting Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Studebaker, De Soto, Oldsmobile, Dodge and Kaiser-Frazer

Cameron explains that Kaiser-Frazer produced a series of fine automobiles from World War II until the mid-1950s, a heyday for the American car industry

A decades-old Mobil service station sign in the shape of a winged red horse stands in a corner. Most of the rest hang on the walls.

Weddings

Halfmann-Ansley

MRS. KEVIN ANSLEY

Formerly Vickie Halfmann

Zackery Ringo, bride's nephews,

was hosted at Massie Club House,

San Angelo. The couple's table

featured a three-tiered heart-

shaped white wedding cake, with

dusty rose-colored roses and fresh

The bride is a 1984 graduate of

Big Spring High School, and will

graduate in August from Angelo

State University, with a BA in

English and a teacher's certificate.

She is employed by the univeristy.

graduate of Anson High School,

and and graduated from Angelo

State University in 1987, with a

BBA. He is a graduate student

After a wedding trip to an un-

DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Terrell, Lenorah, an-

nounce the engagement and ap-

proaching marriage of their

daughter, Shelli Terrell, Lenorah,

to Brad Stegall, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Stegall, Goodland, The

couple will wed July 23 at Beacon

Heights Bantist Church, Lubbock,

with Rev. Dennis Tofano, pastor of

First Baptist Church, Stanton,

the university

The bridegroom is a 1984

Ringbearer were Joshua and

After the wedding, a reception

bride's brothers, Midkiff.

Odessa

Vickie Louise Halfmann and Kevin Chad Ansley, both of San Angelo, were united in marriage May 21, 1988 at a 4 p.m. ceremony at Holy Angels Catholic Church, San Angelo, with Rev. Serran Braun, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of DeLores Flanaga, Goldthwaite, and the late Victor Halfmann. Bridegroom's parents are Mar-

vin and Jeanette Ansley. The couple stood before an altar decorated with two seven-branch candelabra with backets of colored roses and assorted white flowers, accented with rubrum

Organist was Janelle Shlaudt. Guitarist was Rick Greig. Vocalists were Michelle Cic-

carelli and Rick Greig. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Tommy Halfmann, St. Lawrence, and her brother-inlaw, Jackie Ringo, Odessa. She wore a gown with a fitted waist, full skirt and chapel-length train, edged in lace, accented with satin and pearls, with lace and pearl designs.

lilies, rose-colored flowers, white flowers arranged on cake top. The bridegroom's chocolate heartrose and freesier. Maid of honor was Carla Bentley, shaped cake, was decorated with chocolate roses. The couple's

She carried a bouquet of rubrum

Big Spring. Bridesmaids were Stephanie names were written in the center of Kirkland, Pearsall, and Dora a white heart

Cazares, Tarzan. Junior bridesmaid was Stacy Barkis, bridegroom's niece, San

Flower girl was Krystal Halfmann, bride's niece, St.

Lawrence. Best man was Robert Simpson,

Anson. Groomsmen were Kerry Willis, Anson, and Paul Chapman, Comanche.

Junior groomsman was Jason working towards a masters in Battle, bride's nephew, San management. He is employed by Angelo.

Ushers were Randy Wilson and Doug Young, both of Anson.

disclosed destination, the couple Candlelighters were Chris will make their home in San Halfmann and Baldwin Halfmann, Angelo.

Engagements

Ditto-Bohanon

Deborah Louise Ditto, 1601 Donley, and William W. Bohanon Jr., 2509 Fisher, exchanged wedding vows May 21, 1988 at a 3 p.m. ceremony at East Fourth Street Baptist Church, with Rev. Larry Tarver, pastor of Prairie View Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dale Ditto, 1601 Donley

Bridegroom's parents are William W. Bohanon Sr., and Nona Stroshine, Roswell, N.M.

The couple stood before air attar decorated with greenery, and pink and mauve flowers. Pedestals on each side, held arrangements of

flowers. Instrumentalist was Mrs, Beverly Norman.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of chiffon over satin, trimmed with lace appliques, pearls and sequins. The skirt featured a chapel-length train, accented with ruffles. Her headpiece was a white satin bown with white carnations and shoulder-length veil

She carried a bouquet of pink and mauve carnations

Matron of honor was Barbara Broughton, Coahoma.

Bridesmaid was Patty Ditto, bride's sister-in-law, Big Spring. Best man was Robbie Bohanon, bridegroom's brother, Roswell,

Groomsman was Joe Ditto. bride's brother, Big Spring. Ushers were Kelly Sanders, bridegroom's brother, Roswell,

N.M. and Bruce Broughton, in Big Spring.



MRS. WILLIAM **BOHANON JR. Formerly Deborah Ditto**

Coahoma.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The bride's table, draped with a mauve cloth and topped with a lace cloth, featured two small cakes with a fountain in the center, with stairs leading to the cake on a pedestal, topped with bride and bridegroom figurines, and decorated with pink and mauve flowers. The bridegroom's table was draped with a beige crocheted cloth.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and is employed by the City of Big Spring. The bridegroom is a graduate of Roswell High School, and is employed by Auto Parts of Big

The couple will make their home

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

 Born to Edward and Joann Garcia, a daughter, Amy Marie Garcia, on May 12, 1988 at 2:55 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Felix Garcia, and Mary Helen Clauran, both of Big Spring. Amy is the baby sister of Edward Garcia Jr., 9.

• Born to Humberto and Elena Mier, HC Rt. 63, a son, John Anthony Mier, on May 13, 1988 at 7:02 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Amador Flores, 304 N.E. Eighth St.; and Jesus Mier, HC Rt. 63, and the late Mrs. Evangelina Mier. John is the baby brother of Andy Flores, 18, Nora Flores, 16, Humberto Mier, 14, Mary Helen, 13, Yolanda, 12, Patricia, 10, Cynthia, 8, Christina,

6, Joey, 5, Connie, 3, and Ricky, 1. Born to James Lyle and Ronda Lanell Anderson, a son, Tyler James Anderson, on May 15, 1988 at 7:22 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parks, Rt. 2 Box 7-H: and Mrs. and Mrs. Stewart Anderson, 3611 Calvin.

• Born to Mark and Martha Dobek, a son, Mark Thomas Dobek, on May 16, 1988 at 8:05 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 13% ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gutierrez, Coahoma; and Mr.

and Mrs. Jerome H. Dobek, 2503 N. Albrook

ELSEWHERE Born to Mike and Robin Ritchey, 2609 Wasson Rd. #65, a daughter, Raegan Mychal, at San Angelo Community Hospital, on May 10, 1988 at 12:33 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Jennings. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Turner, Kerrville; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ritchey, Big Spring.

 Born to David and Jennifer Lucas, Yokosuka, Japan, a daughter, Amanda Maureen, at Yokosuka, Japan U.S. Naval Hospital, on April 7, 1988 at 6:15 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Moore, 2504 Kelly Circle; and N.J. and Wanda Lucas, Sterling City Route.

 Born to Vicki and Steve Berry, Jacksboro, a daughter, Ashley Ann Berry, at Wichita General Hospital, Wichita Falls, on May 3, 1988 at 7:57 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents are Bill and Gail Meyers, 4015 Vicky. Ashley is the baby sister of Briana, 10, and Stephanie, 5.

• Born to Leanne and Billy Higgins, 709 W. 15th St., a son, William Neal, at Stanton Memorial Hospital, on May 14, 1988 at 7:23 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. delivered by Dr. Sue Fisher Grandparents are Bill and Ona Higgins, Coahoma; and Larry and Sue Arledge, Pandale.

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Reception planned for retirees

The administration and board of trustees of the Coahoma Independent School District will host a retirement reception Wednesday to honor Rob Ethridge, junior high school principal; Lee Milliken, elementary principal's secretary; and Mary Womack, cafeteria supervisor.

The event will be from 2 to 5 p.m. at the administration office, High School Drive and Main Street, Coahoma.

Ethridge will retire after 29 years, Milliken with 22 years, and Womack

Thompson installs new officers

The 1948 Hyperion Club met recently for a luncheon at the Big Spring Country Club, with Mrs. Jerry Foresyth, and Mrs. Jerry Currie, as cohostesses

prominstalled the new officers for 1908-89, they are Mrs. Robert Moore, president; Mrs. Linda Launder, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Bader, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Alexander, treasurer; Mrs. Ed Shive, parliamentarian; Mrs. Clayton Bettle, reporter; and Mrs.

Jerry Foresyth, corresponding secretary.

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Reception to honor Jack Woodley



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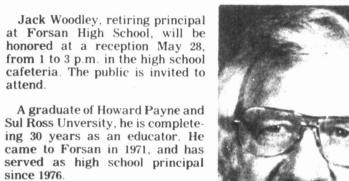
2510 Chanute, and Rue Gambol,

Jayton. The couple will wed July 9

at East Fourth Street Baptist

Church, with John David King,

COUPLE TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Odys Woodall, 1307 College, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Marie Woodall, 1307 College, to Kenneth Henry Schaedel, Rt. 3 Box 304, son of Mr. adn Mrs. Henry Schaedel, Rt. 3 Box 304. The couple will wed July 9 at the prospective bridegroom's parents home, with Jack Nixon, officiating.



Woodley began his coaching and teaching career in 1958. He also has taught in the Glasscock, Norton, and May school districts.

After his retirement in June, he and his wife, Ann, will make their home near Voca.



JACK WOODLEY



Stanley C. Musick, M.D. Malone and Hogan Clinic 1501 W. 11th Place **Big Spring** 267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

Dr. Musick is an Obstetrician/Gynecologist. He graduated from Lubbock Christian College, 1979. He received his doctorate of medicine from Baylor College of Medicine in 1982, with a full residency in Obstetrics/Gynecology, 1986.

This branch of medicine deals with the female reproductive organs, pregnancy, labor and delivery. Dr. Musick is certified in Laser Surgery. His special interest is infertility. Dr. Musick offers epidural deliveries and a wide variety of Gynecology

Dr. Musick joined Malone and Hogan Clinic in February of 1988. His hobbies include flying and horses. Snyder is considered as his home town.

Malone & Hogan Clinic is pleased to welcome Dr. Musick and his family to Big Spring.



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Weed control for Howard County lawns

By DON RICHARDSON **County Extension Agent**

Q. Can you recommend weed control practices for my lawn?

A. Weed control in turf is a constant problem. It seems that if one weed is eliminated, another tries to take its place. The winds that are so prevalent in our area blow weed seeds from one area to another and often. a weed free lawn will suddenly become infested with unwanted grasses or

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broadleaf weeds. The first defense against weeds in the lawn agent

is a healthy, thick, dense cover of grass. If there are any bare spots or areas in the lawn that are thinning out for one reason or another, weedy plants have a chance to become established. Surprisingly, mowing is of critical importance in having a dense turf. If the grass is allowed to become too tall between mowings, the cover is removed. Bermuda grass produces its leaves at the end of the stems, so if over 50 percent of the height of the grass is cut at one time, and all that remains are stems - sunlight can filter down to the soil surface and weeds will grow. A dense turf is produced by frequent mowings and removing less than 30 percent of the leaves at any one time.

Chemical Weed Control If weeds do become established and there are too many to hand dig out, then the use of chemicals is necessary. There are two types of chemicals that can be used to either keep weeds from becoming established (preemerge) or chemicals to kill them once they are growing (post-emerge). Since the control are common in West Texas will be discussed individually

• Rescue Grass — is a winter grassy weed that becomes a problem in late winter or early spring and is often called winter rye or winter grass. Although it is growing rapidly in March and April, the best time to control it is in August before the seed germinates.

The first northers that come down with the approach of winter generally lower the temperatures with a cold rain from the thunderstorms. The rescue grass actually germinates at that time but doesn't become noticeable until springtime when it begins to grow rapidly and produce seed heads. Control is best when a preemerge herbicide is used

before the first of September. If the rescue grass is already established, glyphosate can be sprayed in dormant bermuda grass in late January or early February before there is any growth or even green up of the Bermuda. Once the rescue grass starts growing in early March, it is almost impossible to kill. It will eventually die on its own when temperatures warm up in May and

• Nutgrass — is actually not a grass at all but a sedge and there are two types of nutgrass in West Texas with which to be concerned, yellow and purple. Since the nutgrass has an underground food reserve in the nutlet, this weed is difficult to control.

Repeated applications of MSMA will reduce the stand, but it seems to really never eliminate it. There is a new product on the market called Image that has shown to do an outstanding job of eliminating nutgrass without harming the turf. There are some restrictions, so read the label and follow directions carefully.

• Sandburs — or grassburs are a problem

of many of the weeds differ, the weeds that in the sandier soils. Sandburs are an annual grass that germinates every year from seed in May when temperatures are warm. The best control is to use a preemerge herbicide (on established lawns only) in March or early April. This treatment will also control broadleaf weeds from seed. In Bermuda grass lawns, repeated applications of MSMA will eventually kill established grassbur plants as well as other grassy and broadleaf weeds.

 Broadleaf Winter Weeds — include dandelion, sow thistle, members of the mustard family such as London rocket, as well as others. These can be controlled with a pre-emerge herbicide applied the last part of August or early September, just like controll ing rescue grass.

postemerge application of glyphosate on dormant bermuda grass or a spray of any of the 2-4-D hormone herbicides on any of the common lawn grasses will give good control. CAUTION must be used when using hormone herbicides around some plants — follow label directions carefully).

 Summer Broadleaf Weeds — such as pigweed, kochia and spurge can be controlled with a preemerge herbicide applied in the very early spring. Kochia will germinate in late February, so application must be made by early February. The summer annual broadleaf weeds are easily controlled with any of the 2-4-D type hormone sprays. (CAU-TION is needed when using hormon type sprays to avoid damage to susceptible

• Perennial Broadleaf Weeds - such as dandelion and matt chaff flower are often difficult to control. These tough weeds usually take repeated applications of 2-4-D hormone type herbicide for adequate control (CAU-TION should be used when hormone type herbicides are used near susceptible plants. Read and follow label directions.

Ideas for grandparents

By NAOMI HUNT

County Extension Agent Even if you live miles away, you can be a source of comfort and stability to your grandchildren. Here are some ways to spice up your relationship with grand-

children who live at a distance: Send postcards and letters. Young children love colorful picture post cards. When you write letters, include pictures of yourself, your pets, scenes of a trip or pictures of the child from a previous visit. And some trivia questions and riddles for older children.

Send audio cassettes. The children can play them over and over again and a taped "letter" is easier for a young child to understand than a written one. Children can reply with their own tape. They can talk about their friends or

animals, read stories they have

written at school, sing or play the

piece they are practicing on a

musical instrument. Use phone calls. If you need to watch your budget, reserve calls for special occasions. Sometimes events that are occasional, rather than regular, take on special

significance. Invite one grandchild to visit at a time. It prevents sibling rivalry

the child, by letter or phone, for something special to do, such as a trip to a museum, an amusement park or a fishing spot.

Focus on <

family

Teach your grandchild a skill, such as how to embroider, use tools, make a favorite recipe or plant a garden. If possible, arrange time for play with other children during the visit too.

Take a trip together. It doesn't have to be an elaborate or overly expensive excursion. Go to a lake, a state park, historic places or stay in a motel with a swimming pool. Choose your trip destination based on the child's age and changing

To be important to your grandchild, you don't need everyday contact. You can maintain emotional contact from a distance. And when you're together, watch your grandand will help assure a relaxed time child thrive on your undivided atfor both of you. Make plans with tention and unconditional love.

Names in the news



MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV

The Atlanta-based foundation

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — The

transcontinental custody dispute

over the 5-year-old son of actor

Peter O'Toole awaits a decision by

an English court, says the attorney

England has jurisdiction over the

child," said Raoul Felder, attorney

for Karen Somerville O'Toole,

O'Toole's former girlfriend. The

Monmouth County Superior

O'Toole, 55, is in London with the

boy and is being fined \$1,000 a day by the New Jersey court for failure

to comply with the order, his at-

torney, Jeffrey P. Weinstein, said

If the English court rules that the

child is not within its jurisdiction,

Felder said he will seek an arrest

warrant for O'Toole. That would

prevent the actor from entering the

United States without facing ar-

The case is being heard in Mon-

mouth County because O'Toole

bought a home near here for Lor-

Court Judge Alexander D. Lehrer

ordered O'Toole to return the child, Lorcan, to his mother by Tuesday,

decision was expected Monday.

'We're waiting to see whether

says 37 million Americans are af-

dation trustee since 1984.

for the child's mother.

but O'Toole refused.

Thursday

rest, Felder said.

can and Ms. O'Toole, 39.

fected by arthritis.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - credited her efforts with per-Mikhail Baryshnikov, whose stage suading several states to keep appearances have been sparing in drugs used for arthritis on the list will launch week national tour with dancers Medicaid program. from the American Ballet Theater She has been an Arthritis Foun-

with a July 1 performance here. Baryshnikov is expected to dance the title role in George Balanchine's "Apollo," the male lead in Balanchine's jazzy "Who Cares?" and in Jerome Robbins "Other Dances" at the Six Flags over Texas amusement park.

The 40-year-old dancer was forced to cancel a two-day Dallas engagement last August because of an ankle injury.

Baryshnikov was a member of the Soviet Union's Kirov Ballet when he defected in 1974 while on tour in Toronto. He joined the American Ballet Theater, then danced briefly with the New York City Ballet before becoming artistic director of the ABT.

He also had starring roles in the movies "The Turning Point," 'White Nights" and "Dancers.'

ATLANTA (AP) — Actress Victoria Principal, who has been active for several years in the Arthritis Foundation, will serve as the group's main celebrity advocate in dealings with government agencies

Ms. Principal, a former star of the television series "Dallas," was named the Arthritis Foundation's ambassador to government. She has been national campaign chairwoman for the foundation since 1983 and has written three books on beauty, diet and exercise.

A foundation announcement

Newcomers

welcomed several new residents to

Big Spring DANIEL and SALLY JONES weightlifting. from Carlsbad, N.M. Daniel is a are joined by their children, Joshua, 2½, and Jessica, 4 months. Hobbies include swimming, walk-

ing, bicycles, music and reading. **CALVIN** and **DEE** MOBLEY from El Paso. Calvin is a construction worker. Dee is employed by Golden Plains Care Center. They are joined by their children, Lachele, 2, Lorenda, 12, and Cameron, 11. Hobbies include reading, ceramics, fishing and

LEROY and DEBBIE McFARLAND from New Braunfels. Leroy is self-employed at McFarland Asphalts Paving. They are joinedby their children, Carl, 16, Shane, 13, and Timmy, 10. Hobbies include church and reading

JOETTA SLOANE from Hamilton is inspector at Wall's Industries. She is joined by her children. Dana Newsom, 10, and twins, Kristie and Robert, 4. Hobbies include swimming and sports.

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Joy Fortenberry and the Morgantown, W. Va. is employed Newcomer Greeting Service by the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. Hobbies include horses, guns, hunting, fishing and

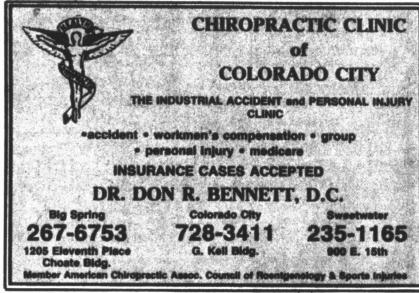
JAKE and DORIS BROOKS from cook at Denny's restaurant. They New Braunfels. Jake is selfemployed at Still Asphalt Products. They are joined by their daughter, Lacy, 5. Hobbies include

reading and sports. RONNIE and CHARLOTTE **BROOKS** from New Braunfels. Ronnie is employed by McFarland Asphalt Paving. They are joined by their children, Jimmy, 15, Shawnda, 11, and DeEtta, 8. Hobbies include sewing and crochet.

DAWN ROBERTS from Garden City is a student at Howard College. She is joined by her son, Davis, 9 months. Hobbies include reading and tennis. ROY KEEFER from Odessa is a

disabled veteran. Hobbies incloude fishing, music, baseball and tootball.

JOE and DEBBIE LYNCH from Lamesa. Joe is employed by Feagin's Implement. They are joined by their daughter, Kimberly, 5 months. Hobbies include sewing, handcrafts and fishing.







Sally and Jim Beam enjoy the cool of the evening at the pool/courtyard area of their home at Coronado Hills Apartments.

Residents made many friends at Coronado Hills Apartments

"You can't imagine how quiet it is," says Jim Beam of his home at Coronado Hills Apartments.

Jim and Sally were sitting in their beautifully decorated living room, recalling the 19 years they had lived at Coronado

"We've had such good neighbors," says Sally. The Beams still visit former neighbors Roger and Kenita Kionka who now

"They lived next door to us. Denita planted a magnolia tree in their patio here, and they still ask about their tree." Jim usually sets out tomato plants on the Beams' patio; and he expects a good crop. "I added Jalapenos this year,

Sally appreciates the extra storage space and large closets of their apartment. And the location is handy to Marcy Elementary School, where she teaches Jim, who retired as principal at College Heights Elemen-

tary school in 1980, says he enjoys the upstairs bedroom, overlooking the courtyard. "You get a lot of cool breeze when you open the windows 8 you don't even need air conditioning at night.

They spend many spring evenings sitting around the pool visiting with other residents. Or sitting in the lawn swing admiring the floribunda roses

They share their two-bedroom apartment with a 14-year-

old grey-striped cat named Chessie

Residents at Coronado Hills, 801 Marcy, have access to a beautifully landscaped courtyard, swimming pool and party room. Apartment kitchens are furnished with frost-free refrigerator?freezers, disposal, dishwasher and range with eye-level oven. Gas and water are paid.

Two-bedroom studio apartments have one and one-half

baths with a total of 1300 square feet of living space. They feature attached two-car covered parking and a large patio and outside storage. Connections for washer and dryer are

One-bedroom apartments, with 700 square feet of living space, have large walk-in closets, outside storage and large patios. Tenants have front-door parking

A small number of three-bedroom apartments are available, and there is usually a waiting list.

Choice, fully-furnished condominiums are priced to include all utilities, telephone service, maid service, swimming pool and laundry rooms on the premises. One- and two-bedroom units may be rented by the day, week or month.

Don and Sharon Minyard became managers of Coronado Hills in August of last year, taking over from Alpha Morrison who retired after 21 years as manager.

'We will continue the same atmosphere and service that our tenants had come to expect," says Sharon, "plus we plan to make improvements."

'We were impressed with the quality of the construction, the size of the rooms and the excellent maintenance. Coronado Hills has been synonomous with quality living in Big

Each unit is completely renovated between tenants, she "Maintaining security is currently one of our major con-

cerns," she said, and they are currently adding special locks and peep holes in the doors of each unit. Coronado Hills is owned by Charles and Joan Beil.

longtime Big Spring redents and civic leaders. For more information about Coronado Hills, phone the Minyards at 267-6500.

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Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

Many of Marty Ray Badgett's family members were on hand yesterday to see him graduate from the University of Texas at Austin with a degree in

The gathering of the clan was headed by his parents, Billy Ray and Doris Badgett and his brother, dent. Marty's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hester Badgett, Stanton,

Todd, a Texas Tech stuand Marzell Ernest, Sand Springs, were also on hand. Others attending included his aunts and uncles.

Jim and Kay Howard, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Badgett, Waco; and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Badgett, Midland; and cousins Cassie and Mark Johnson, Dallas.

Others making the trip from Big Spring were Douglas and Leitha Ernest, Greg Ernest, Scott Ernest, Tracy Butler and Frances Aberegg.

H.V. and Nona Crocker are still getting congratulatory letters and certificates for their 65th wedding anniversary. The latest one is from the Senate of the State of Texas, signed by Sen. John T. Montford.

Kirsten Wilkins, daughter of Don and Ann Wilkins, and Tami Wise, daughter of Dan and Mardelle Wise, are making plans for a trip to Hulst, Holland, in July.

They'll be the houseguests of the Blienberg family, whom Kirsten met when she went to Holland as a Rotary International Youth Exchange student three years ago. The Blienberg twins, Kikki and Giggi, spent a month in Big

Tami will stay in Hulst for a month, but Kirsten expects to spend two weeks with the Blienbergs and two weeks with Natalie Van Wees, another Hollander, who visited here a couple of years ago.

Kirsten, who just finished her freshman year at the University of Texas in Austin, and Tami, a 1988 Big Spring High School graduate, have corresponded regularly with the twins and Natalie.

"They have all become very good friends," says Dan Wilkiins.

Lucy Garcia, Chicago, spent her vacation in Big Spring visiting her father, Gregorio Morena, 92, and her sisters, Juanita Marquez, Lita Ortega, Mrs. Juan Haro and Anita **Bustamente**

Attending the Cinco de Mayo celebration at Comanche Trail Park was a highlight of Lucy's

Betty Wrinkle is just back from a three weeks visit to Carrollton to get acquainted with her new grandchild - and first granddaughter -Jennifer Jill Dahlin

Jennifer Jill is the first-born of Roger and Susan Dahlin.

Letha Holcombe Peck and Kay and Jim Howard, Denver, Col., arrived Thursday for a visit with Pat Simmons and other family members.

On the agenda is a short trip to the Davis Mountains and Big Bend for sister Letha and Pat, plus a big family barbecue next weekend at the Sand Springs Community Center for about 30 relatives.

Others expected at the barbecue include N.R. and Janie Holcombe; the Harold Abereggs, the Jimmy Ernests; the Dennis Simmons family; Jay and Trisha Holcombe with baby Laci, Midland; Marzell Ernest, Sand Springs; Marlyn and Mary Ernest, Temple and John R. and Elaine McDaniel, Baton Rouge.

A series of seven inspirational essays by Betty Johansen, entitled "Pictures Nathan Painted," are printed in the May-June issue of "These Days," a quuarterly publication printed in Atlanta, Ga.

The essays were inspired by her experiences several years ago when nephew, Nathan Johansen, now 9, son of Carl and Teri Johansen, was an infant. Carl and Teri's daughter, Jill, is also mentioned in one essay.

Incidentally, Betty and Carl's mother, the late Elizabeth Johansen, also contributed to "These Days." Some of her writings were published posthumously, and prompted many readers to write to the family, says Teri.

For Roberta Shive it was deja vu. Roberta, who retired after a long fashion career at Swartz and j.w. Charde, and husband Ed, were guests recently at a \$250-a-plate benefit for the Don Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

Members of the New York City Ballet troup, plus a bevy of high fashion models, were flown in from Manhattan, along with the latest designs by Oleg Cassini, Mary McFadden, Bill Blass and Nancy Reagan's favorite, Adolpho. Bill Blass made a personal appearance. "It was thrilling," says Roberta.

The Shives' daughter, Charlotte Rhodes, is fund-raiser for the center and coordinated the extravaganza.

Lifestyle policies

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department.

brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Sprng, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 269-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

Crime prevention for women

of Community Education, in conjunction with the Texas Law Enforcement Advanced Education Foundation, is offering "Individual Threat Awareness and Avoidance for Women.

The class will be conducted June 4, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Howard College in room A-10.

Participants will receive a continuing education unit for attendance, said Tommy Tune, director of Continuing Education.

Proper Education of the public is the key to crime prevention, according to Fred Lewis, vice president/ secretary for the foundation. The higher education foundation has concentrated its efforts on the education of women because women are too often the favorite victim of violent criminals, Lewis In a moment of great stress, such

as a criminal encounter, people react as they have been trained. The vast majority of people have little effective training in this area and will often freeze or panic at the critical moment, Lewis noted.

According to the foundation, competence to handle a violent

The Howard College Department situation. If you demonstrate that you are prepared and confident to handle a criminal encounter, the criminal is likely to abandon the at-

tempt altogether. This is a proven course that will instill decisive action at the critical moment of a life-threatening situa-

tion. Lewis said.

The threat awareness course evolved from a special program developed by a member of the foundation staff and taught to American Embassy personnel working in high threat areas of Central America. The present course allows you to substantially reduce your vulnerability to crime regardless of where you live.

The awareness and avoidance course is approved under the guidelines of the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education and is the only course of its kind to have been certified by this state agency, Lewis said.

Registration in advance is required. Enrollment is limited.

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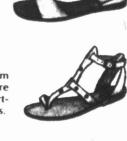
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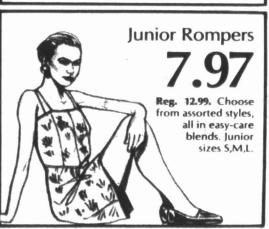
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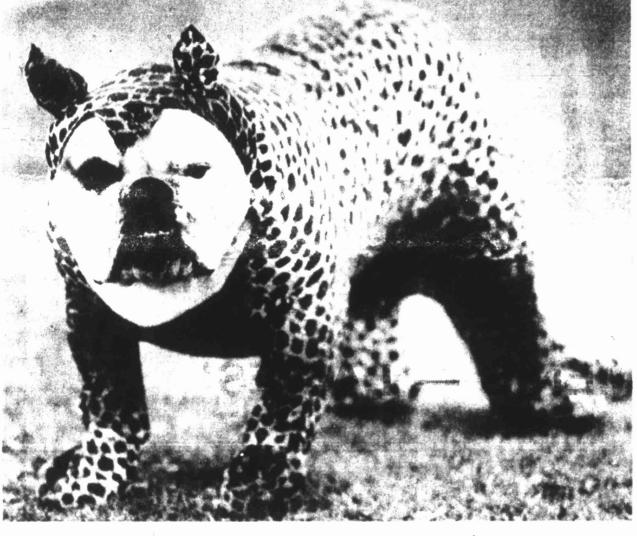
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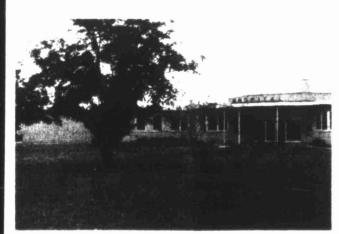




Not exactly evening wear

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. — Robert Steffler's four-year-old bulldog Barney sports an unusual outfit during a bulldog competition recently. The Bulldog Day competition was sponsored by the Confederation

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rolls; butter; pumpkin pie; milk. TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; broccoli; carrots; Texas toast; but-ter; cottage cheese with fruit; milk. WEDNESDAY — Chicken McNuggets;

okra and tomatoes; parslied potatoes; rolls; butter; rice pudding with raisins;

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; rolls; butter; peach cobbler; milk. FRIDAY — Hamburger; pinto beans;

onion, tomatoes, lettuce and cheese; bun;

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY

MONDAY - Apple Jacks; banana;

TUESDAY — Honey bun; apple juice;

WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin;

THURSDAY - Glazed donut; fruit

FRIDAY - Pancake; syrup and butter;

LUNCH MONDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls;

chocolate pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Chili mac & cheese; buttered corn; spinach; fruit gelatin; hot

WEDNESDAY - Chicken pattie; but-

tered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza; escalloped

potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls;

FRIDAY — Hot dog; potato chips; apple wedge; butter ice box cookie; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY

MONDAY — Apple Jacks; banana;

TUESDAY — Honey bun; apple juice;

WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin;

orange juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Glazed onut; fruit

punch; milk. FRIDAY — Pancake; syrup and butter;

MONDAY - Steak fingers; gravy or

salisbury steak; whipped potatoes; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls;

chocolate pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Chili mac & cheese or

country sausage; gravy; buttered corn;

spinach; fruit gelatin; hot rolls; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken pattie or

stew; buttered steamed rice; cut green

beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; peach cob-

THURSDAY - Pizza or burrito;

escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; brownie; milk.

FRIDAY - Hot dog or fish fillet; French fries; pinto beans; tossed green salad; corn bread; butter ice box cookie; milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; juice; milk. TUESDAY — Sausage & gravy; biscuit; WEDNESDAY — Buttered oats; toast; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Toast; jelly; juice; milk

FRIDAY — Bacon and eggs; tortillas;

MONDAY — Bean chalupas; vegetable salad; fried okra; pineapple upside down

orange wedge; milk.

bler; milk.

juice; milk

butter; pineapple; milk.

orange wedge; milk.

brownie: milk.

Cafeteria menus

BOSTON — Diane Witt, Worcester, Mass., puts her hair on display for a Boston photographer. Witt's 10-foot tresses have earned her the title of the world's longest-haired women in the Guinness Book of World Records. She usually keeps her hair wrapped in a braid. Her children and husband help with the

TUESDAY — Weiners stuffed with cheese; mixed greens; buttered corn; fruit jello; corn bread; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; salad;

THURSDAY - Barbecue chicken; potato salad; green beans; fruit cobbler;

FRIDAY - Sandwiches (tuna and

pimento cheese); vegetable soup; ice

COAHOMA BREAKFAST MONDAY - Fried fruit pies; apple

TUESDAY — Bacon & egg burrito; tater

WEDNESDAY — Sweeten oatmeal;

toast; jelly; fruit juice; milk:

FRIDAY — Assorted dry cereal; fruit

TUESDAY - Barbecue beef on bun;

pinto beans; fried okra; apple cobbler;

hush puppies; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Steak fingers; gravy;

creamed potatoes; early June peas; walnut pralines; hot rolls; butter; milk.

THURSDAY — Fried burrito (elementary); homemade burrito (jr. & high school); French fries; carrot & pineapple

FRIDAY — Ham and cheese sandwich:

deviled eggs; pork & beans; lettuce & tomato salad; fruit & whipping cream;

FORSAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Hash browns; biscuits; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Muffins; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Rise; cinnamon toast;

FRIDAY — Texas toast; peanut butter;

LUNCH MONDAY — Steak w/gravy; scalloped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit;

TUESDAY - Stew; cheese stick; fruit;

corn bread; cake; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Western burger;

ries; salad; pickle; fruit; milk.

THURSDAY — Hot dogs w/chili;
French fries; relish; ice cream cup; milk.

FRIDAY — Salad plate; tuna salad;
pimento cheese salad; macaroni salad;

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

TUESDAY - Cereal; juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; juice; milk LUNCH MONDAY - Corn dogs; mustard; mix-

MONDAY - Rice crispie bars; juice;

WEDNESDAY - Bacon; biscuits;

syrup; honey; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Bacon; toast; jelly;

ed vegetables; new potatoes; pineapple tidbits; peanut butter crackers; milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickle; French fries; jello;

WEDNESDAY — Frito pie; pinto beans; fried okra; corn bread; peaches; milk.

THURSDAY — Burritos; corn; tossed salad; applesauce; milk.

FRIDAY — Sandwiches of bologna, chicken salad, peanut butter or cheese;

French fries; mixed fruit; milk.

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jello salad; crackers; milk.

juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice;

LUNCH MONDAY - Chicken nuggets; scalloped potatoes; green beans; strawberry jello;

pull-a-part bread; butter; milk.

salad; rice krispie bar; milk.

French fries; cookies; milk.

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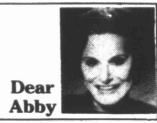
Princess Di, queen she shall never be

DEAR ABBY: I have two questions I've always wanted to know the answers to, but nobody seems

to know, so I'm asking you: (1) What is the last name of Prince Charles and Princess Diana? (2) Will Princess Diana ever become queen of England?

I hope my letter makes your column, as I'm sure there are many others who are dying to know.

JUST ME IN ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA. **DEAR JUST: Prince Charles** does not have a last name, but he is from "The House of Windsor." (No prince of royal blood who is in line for the throne has a last name. Charles signed his wedding registry as "Charles" - nothing



If and when Charles becomes king, Princess Diana will be given the courtesy title of "queen consort." She will never be the "queen regnant" (the ruling queen) as is her mother-in-law, Elizabeth II, who became queen at the age of 25 on the death of her father, George VI. in 1952.

questions have been answered.

DEAR ABBY: I found a folded piece of paper in my husband's wallet. It had an address, phone number and name of a girl he works with.

When I asked him about it, he said he didn't remember writing it, and doesn't know how it got in his wallet.

What do you recommend, before I load my shotgun?

ANONYMOUS DEAR ANONYMOUS: Forget the shotgun and consider the evidence — circumstantial as it

Now I'll tell you what NOT to do. This may be more than you Don't yell and scream and tear up Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage wanted to know, but at least your the scenery. Wait for a quiet time and handling included).

when you can have a calm discussion. It may be nothing serious. If it were, he'd have her telephone number memorized. If you feel your marriage is seriously threatened, you should both see a counselor. If he won't go with you go alone.

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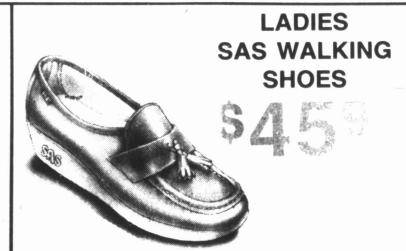


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Your Horoscope

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Job opportunities appear in the fall. Stay put, however, if a new situation will not fit in with your long-term financial plans. Avoid putting your foot in your mouth when traveling abroad. Be appreciative, not critical. Your excitement about the future grows. Children produce results you never imagined possible. Show them how much you love them. Set up a program to take care of debts. Wear a brighter, happier face at

Work.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON
THIS DATE: actress Victoria
Wyndham, lefty Tommy John,
corporate raider T. Boone Pickens,
artist Mary Cassatt, pianist Peter
Nero, director Richard Benjamin,
singer Charles Aznavour, actor Sir
Laurence Olivier, actress Susan
Strasberg, actor Paul Winfield,
movie critic Judith Crist, composer
Richard Wagner, actor Michael

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be overwhelmed by an offer until you find out how many strings are attached. Travel is fine, but allow extra time for delays. The stage is set for an emotional drama.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You could get more done this morning than you think possible. Catch up with an old friend. Personal relationships thrive on shared experiences. Anecdotes reveal a special side of you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pressure to conform will be strong at a family get-together. You owe it to yourself to speak your piece. Romantic overtures will strike the right chord. Follow your instincts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Deeper feelings rise to the top. Deal with them openly and honestly. Parents will be helpful, not judgmental. Cuddle up with a good historical novel this afternoon. A pet brings great joy.

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Career advancement, financial stability and family togetherness are top priorities. You will find yourself taking greater participation in party politics. You are determined to make a contribution to your community. Recognize the value of free publicity and discuss your plans with media types.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Rosemary Clooney, actress Joan Collins, comedian "Scatman" Crothers, Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel, bandleader Artie Shaw, comic Frank McHugh, singer Helen O'Connell, tennis' John Newcombe.

ARIES (March 21 April 19): Variety is the spice of life. New interests will help you in business. Bounce ideas off your co-workers. Teamwork means a better cash return for all. A close relationship matures; your happiness grows.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are still searching for the right niche in business. Take a tough stance on expenses until things turn around. You will benefit from getting more involved with the media. Aim high!

you have a dream, work to make it come true. Concentration is the key to lasting success. You can reach new artistic heights if you let yourself go this week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your keen analysis will not escape your boss's notice. Guard against jealousy at work. Mixing business with pleasure is not a good idea now. Look for friendship and romance outside of the office.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your candor sometimes puts you on the spot, but still brings the best results. Continue to say what you think. Put investment decisions in someone else's hands. Rely on

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some things brought up in anger will be hard for you to understand or forgive. Refuse to get down in the gutter with those who sling mud. Move toward a new relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work harder to repair a relationship before it is too late. Learn from past mistakes, but do not dwell on them. Time with family members is meaningful. A sermon will inspire you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Listen to your inner voice; your instincts are right on target! Deal with emotional undercurrents. Take the initiative in discussing a sensitive matter. Clear away household chores while you have the time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep records of expenses and you will learn how to change spending habits. A long-desired personal relationship is within your grasp. You may have to make the first move. Send flowers!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Opening up new lines of communication brings you more than you bargained for. A social gathering will be fun as long as you do not rattle any family skeletons. Keep things nice and

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A change of scene is inspiring. It will also introduce you to new people. Your family knows what is best for you right now. You are in control but may not know.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An early morning message could cause an abrupt change of plans. Make the best of it. Family ties and domestic responsibilities continue to complicate your schedule. Spend time getting better organized.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Close your ears to gossip. A brother or sister offers to baby-sit so you can spend time alone with mate. Resolve to return the favor in the near future. A family relationship heals.

experts only.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try to temper your impulsive nature with common sense. You will accomplish more once you get better organized. Someone who is intrigued by you may be more of a taker than a giver.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Important doors begin to open to you. Past performance is rewarded by a raise or promotion. Do not stay at home today or you could miss out on an important experience. Romance is delightful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could get off to a bad start if you assume too much. Tie up some loose ends. New family responsibilities can bring wonderful rewards. Take a chance on romance; you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Exercising early in the day will boost your morale. You and partner can launch an inspired moneymaking venture. Domestic tranquility is easier to achieve than in the past. Make peace with relatives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tact will help you iron out any personnel problems. Avoid making accusations. A financial agreement can be reached this afternoon. Any troubles with your mate deserve prompt attention. Be a good listener.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take advantage of an opportunity to forge ahead with your career ambitions. Just try not to step on mate's or partner's toes! Real estate negotiations can be highly lucrative today. Make an offer.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Although the financial picture shows improvement, restraint is still required. Your willingness to lend a helping hand will be richly rewarded. A love relationship begins to blossom. Do not try to rush things.



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Some foot problems are obvious — corns, caliuses, and bunions. You can see as well as feel the problem. But what about foot fatigue, cramps, heel pain and other aches? Only a podiatrist's examination can determine exactly what's causing them. Maybe the problem is

poor posture, and exercises can be prescribed to correct it. But maybe the problem is more complex and will get worse until it's properly taken care of.

Your whole body depends on your feet for locomotion. You want to be able to work and enjoy your leisure time without aching, painful feet. When that happens, you should seek a podiatrist's help.

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Consumer prices

Clothing, groceries, gasoline rising fast

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in April as clothing costs gained for the second straight month and grocery prices climbed at their fastest pace in 20 months, the government said Friday.

Energy prices were up sharply as well, reflecting the steepest rise in gasoline prices since August.

The overall gain, only marginally better than March's 0.5 percent gain, meant that for the first four months of 1988 retail prices were up at an annual rate of 4.5 percent.

While this was little changed from the 4.4 percent for all of 1987, economists were concerned because much of the inflationary pressure has shown up in the last two months.

Analysts noted that the March rise had been the most severe since January 1987. Last month's 0.4 percent overall gain was equivalent to an annual inflation rate of 5.3

"The general message in this report is that prices have been rising in the past two months at a faster pace and they will continue to do so," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist with Merrill Lynch. "The fears that people have had

Steinberg said that the underlying inflation rate is now somewhere around 5 percent, about 1 percentage point higher than it has been for the last year.

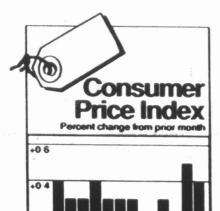
The stock market, which had fallen sharply on Tuesday and Wednesday because of worries about inflation and interest rates, took today's report in stride, with the Dow Jones industrial average edging up slightly in early trading.

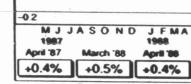
Analysts said the overall gain did not prompt a new sell-off because the report was in line with expectations. But they cautioned that financial markets remain edgy about the building inflationary pressures.

More than one-fourth of the April gain in consumer prices came from a steep 2.0 percent jump in clothing costs, tying March for the greatest one-month gain since price records were first kept in 1947. As was the case with March,

analysts said the more expensive clothing was chiefly the result of higher priced women's clothing

Grocery store prices rose 0.8 percent in April, the biggest advance since August 1986. Leading the way were sharply higher prices for beef (up 2.3 percent), fish (up 2.9 perabout higher inflation are cent), and fruits and vegetables





(up 1.4 percent). Gasoline prices climbed 1.1 percent last month after a 0.4 percent March rise. Last month's jump was the steepest since a 3.3 percent rise in August. After that, gasoline prices had fallen for six straight

The gasoline price increases

over the last two months largely reflected concern that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would agree with non-member nations to limit production.

But those talks ended in failure and world oil prices have since fallen substantially, leading analysts to believe that retail prices will soon turn downward.

The department gave these other specifics on April retail price activity:

• The record gain in clothing costs reflected an average 3.5 percent gain in the prices of women's apparel, a 2.7 percent rise in the prices for children's goods and a 2.1 percent jump in men's clothing

 New car prices were unchanged while automobile financing costs fell by 1.1 percent.

 Public transportation expenses, reflecting a jump in airline fares, rose 0.8 percent.

 Home heating oil prices rose 0.9 percent, while natural gas and electricity costs rose 0.4 percent.

The April increase left the overall index at 117.1, meaning that a hypothetical selection of goods costing \$100 during a 1982-84 base period would have cost \$117.10 last

month. Unlike the other figures in

Chamber presents annual awards

HERALD STAFF REPORT

on

Area small business people were recognized during the Greater Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's quarterly luncheon, held Friday at the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Johnnie Lou Avery was presented the local small businessperson of the year award by Walter Fronston. Other area small business people recognized during the luncheon were: Darlene Gifford, minority business advocate of the year; and Shirley Shroyer, women's business advocate of the year.

Maxwell Green was named the financial consultant of the year, and John Freeman was honored as the Lubbock District small businessman of the year.

Contributors to cultural affairs in Big Spring were also recognized, with Katie Grimes being named the Cultural affairs person of the year, and Dorothy Garren being presented a plaque in recognition of her various contributions to the fine arts locally.

Cloetta Shotts made the presentations.

In addition, the Big Spring VA Medical Center presented public service awards to the following: Carolyn Baker, Russel Smith and employee of the month Jimmy Leal.

City employees recognized for their public service were City Solid Waste Supervisor Benito Rubio and Police Sgt. Drew Bavin.





Ben Gwin, Energas manager, left, and Richard White, publisher of the Herald, are the newest Chamber of Commerce board members. A third board member is to be named later.

The following events were previewed during the luncheon:

• Dr. John Farquhar announced that the Cultural Affairs Committee chairwoman local Red Cross will have its 40th anniversary arty at 3 p.m. today at Comanche Trail Park s

organizer Ray McCutcheon.

Saying that the tournament will be a "big boost for Big Spring's economy," McCutcheon issued a plea for volunteers for information booths during the three-day event.

• June 11 is the date for the fifth annual Heart of the City Festival, downtown coordinator Teri Quinones announced.

Booth space for the festival is filling rapidly, and organizations seeking spaces at the festival

should contact Quinones soon, she said. A new addition to this year's event will be the Kelly Draper Puppeteers from San Marcos, sponsored by Scenic Mountain Medical Center

and Malone and Hogan Clinic. Local businesses also are being urged to make donations for the Chamber of Commerce auction, to be held during the festival, chamber business committee chairman Greg Brooks

• The 55th edition of the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion will be held June 22-25, reunion board member Jimmy Taylor said. It is the oldest continuous outdoor rodeo between

Businessbeat

Business Writer

Overheard on the beat this week:

Cliff Peterson, a Midland native with 13 years' experience with Furr's Inc., has taken over the helm of The Box here.

He comes here from Odessa, where he managed a Furr's. Joining him in Big Spring is his son, a high-school sophomore; he also has a daughter.

Big Spring native Linda Roger has taken command of the local office of NTS Communications, Inc.

"I'm a hometown girl, working for a good company," she said. Husband Jim is a 25-year veteran employee with Fina: the

couple has two sons, Lance and Lyle.

Roger will be in charge of sales, marketing, office operations and public relations and advertising for the long-distance service. "We are the largest West Texas LDS

(long-distance service) company and our service is the best," she said. "The reason behind setting up this office is so

that we could be here, grow here and do you a good job. She said she hopes the office will grow

from its current size - two service persons and a secretary work with her — to rival the NTS base in Levelland, where the company employs 12 to 15 persons. Ronnal Bruton of the Stanton office reports that emergency farm

loan applications are being accepted by Farmers' Home Administration. Howard and Martin producers are eligibile, he said, for up to 80 percent of their losses resulting from the hail, rain, flooding, high winds and lightning recently plaguing the area. The FmHA office, 103 E. Broadway in Stanton, is open from 8 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

KBYG-AM 1400 has been named a participating station for the seventh annual True Value Country Showdown, a country music talent contest. It is offering more than \$100,000 in cash to aspiring country artists, Ric Casey tells us.

Get you country lyrics polished, since KBYG and True Value will sponsor the local winer to compete in state finals with other local winners. The state winner collects \$1,000 cash and regional winners get an all-expenses-paid trip to Nashville to perform in the finals. Give Casey a call at 263-7326 for details,

From Dallas comes word that James W. Hinds, a Big Spring native, has been named Vice President of Lone Star Gas Company. He moves into the post from a vice presidency for state relations with ENSERCH Corporation, and will

be responsible for rates and economic development, as well as serving as liaison between the firm and state and federal authorities.

He began working with Lone Star in 1975 as a community development director, transferring to ENSERCH in 1978, where he has served as director of government affairs, and vice president of government affairs. A graduate of UT-Austin, he earned a

master's degree in public administration from North Texas State. He and wife Melinda currently reside in Dallas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.W.

Hinds of Big Spring.

Fort Worth and El Paso, Taylor said. Old Settler's Pavillion. Tickets for the event are \$5 for adults and • The Triple Crown Softball tournament will \$2.50 for children, he noted. be conducted in Big Spring during the Memorial Day weekend, May 28-30. More than • Debbie Reid announced the events for the Starlight Specials, scheduled for this summer 70 teams are expected to participate in the tourat the Comanche Trail Amphitheater. JAMES HINDS nament, with more than 2,500 visitors expected **LUNCHEON** page 2-D during that time, according to tournament

'tangible progress'

Farm aid questioned

PARIS (AP) - Trade ministers from leading industrialized countries have set the stage for what some say will be a crucial year-end showdown over a call by the United States to end public subsidies to the world's farmers

Wrapping up two days of talks on world economic issues, the ministers agreed Thursday to work for "tangible progress" liberalizing global trade in agriculture and other fields.

Such liberalization is generally considered a key step for ensuring the long-term health of the world economy. The aim is to suppress tendencies in some nations, including the United States, to shield domestic industries from foreign competition.

The Paris meeting brought together trade and finance ministers from the 24 members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

The ministers said they would try by December to agree on a "framework approach" to the negotiations, which were launched in September 1986 under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The 96-nation GATT, which sets and monitors world trade rules, scheduled a December ministerial meeting in Montreal to review progress in the talks.

James A. Baker III, the U.S. treasury secretary, said the December meeting must produce agreement on the long-term goal of the farm trade talks, as well as a "road map" and timetable for reaching that goal.

All major industrial countries agree that government subisides to farmers have grown too large, but they don't agree on how to correct PROGRESS page 2-D

Talks seek | Howard business division sees boom

By SARAH LUMAN **Business Writer**

Howard College's business division is booming, according to Doris Huibregtse, who oversees its programs.

A 17 percent increase in vocational enrollment, without counting the increase at Howard's San Angelo campus, expands to a 48 percent rise when San Angelo business students are included, she explained.

Satellite campuses for the business division are located in Lamesa, San Angelo and at the local Federal Prison Camp, and classes are also offered at the Del Rio campus of Howard College, as well as on Goodfellow Air Force Base and at the prison in Eden, Huibregtse

Named business division chairman in 1984, she has seen changes in the field.

'Five years ago, we had two classes a year with around 30 students (in microcomputer courses), compared to six sections with 14 students now. There has been a shift to microcomputer classes," she said, "from about 30 students to over 200.'

One reason is the proliferation of microcomputers in businesses, she said. "Lots of students need the introduction to be able to use the software on their jobs

Probably the most dramatic decline, she said, is in computer science classes. "We don't need computer programmers as much

'We have had an increase in accounting and we're going to have an increase, with the new tax law.'

She is pleased with the midmanagement internship program, which has reached an alltime high of 34 students since its inception and had 20 enrolled in its least-popular semester. 'It runs between 30 and 60 students per

year," she said. Secretarial science has gained in popularity and word processing classes are in demand, she said. "We may be adding a course or changing

our advanced typing course to documents processing," she said — a change that would familiarize secretarial science students with computers and their uses in business offices. "I also hope by next fall to introduce an alphabetical shorthand system," she said.

speedwriting, could draw from potential students who would be uncomfortable with the symbols used in conventional shorthand courses, she said. "Our childcare and development courses

are increasing because the state requires cer-

Such a course, commonly referred to as



Howard College's Doris Huibregtse is seeing a boom in the college's business

tification for daycare center directors," she added.

Her pride is reflected in the numerous awards her division has gathered. Huibregtse, who teaches shorthand as well as keeping a close rein on the 11 programs offered through the business division — they include such various majors as law enforcement, secretarial science, child care, general business, three types of mid-management and accounting, among others - also served as president of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association in 1986-87.

She is the only officer to have served in every elective position in the association, and completed six consecutive terms as a member of the TCJTA executive committee in March.

Huibregtse also has been honored with a resolution from the TJCTA recognizing her accomplishments within the organization, which she joined in 1965

The vocational programs are growing rapidly throughout their scope - and while some of the students are fresh out of high school in such programs as law enforcement and firefighting, many are already employed and take the courses to sharpen their skills or further their careers.

She still finds time for teaching, though she allows that many administrative duties come with her department chairmanship — and the sprawling physical diversity of overseeing courses offered at so many satellite campuses adds to that aspect of her job.

But she takes it all in stride - and a testimony to her effectiveness is the collection of awards displayed within the building.

One student brought back a national award in computer accounting from a recent trip to Louisville, Ky., and the Howard business teams took the sweepstakes championship for excellence during statewide competition

Cable TV may face blackouts

By DEBORAH MESCE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - The nation's cable television subscribers will face "massive blackouts" in service under a new federal policy allowing local stations to buy exclusive rights to syndicated programs, cable industry officials say.

Under the policy approved 3-0 by the Federal Communications Commission on Wednesday, cable TV systems that broadcast the same programs in a local station's viewing area will have to black out the shows or substitute other programs.

Some in the cable industry are predicting dark screens and the demise of some TV superstations as a result.

Ted Turner, chairman of Turner Broadcasting Inc., which owns nationally distributed WTBS, said the new rules "do not give the cable industry a realistic chance to avoid massive blackouts.

FCC Chairman Dennis R Patrick said the new rules will result in less duplication of programs and will provide an incen-

tive to produce new programs. "Blackouts will only occur if cable operators seek to cause turmoil for short-term political advantage, which I cannot believe they

will do," he said. The National Cable Television Association said it will challenge the rules in cort.

"The FCC pulled the plug on the favorite TV programs of millions of people," NCTA President James P. Mooney said. "People whose favorite programs disappear will be angered and bewildered" and the cost of syndicated programm-

ing will rise, he added. The rules will likely reduce how often TV viewers can see syndicated reruns of shows like "M-A-

BLACKOUTS page 2-D

Blackouts

Continued from page 1-D S-H," "Taxi" and "My Three

Sons. A cable subscriber now can see one of these shows several times a day if it is aired by a local broadcaster and by out-of-town superstations whose signals are carried by

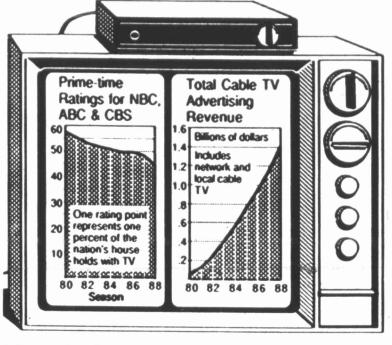
the local cable operator. "The rule of reruns is what prevails today," Patrick said. He said that by giving broadcasters a measure of programming protection, the rules will increase the value of their programs to advertisers. More ad revenue, in turn, will foster production of new pro-

grams, he said. In addition, cable systems will be forced to be come up with more programming, he said.

He also said cable systems should not have to resort to blackouts to comply with the rules because of a one-year transition period, a variety of exceptions that will be allowed and the amount of substitute programming that is available, Patrick said.

But the cable industry expects that at least some screens will go dark and that some of the smaller TV superstations may return to being just local stations.

That view was expressed by Jeff Treeman, senior vice president of United Video, the Tulsa, systems in some large markets -Okla.-based cable carrier that where independents can afford to percent of a superstation's distributes superstation signals in- buy exclusive rights to programm-



Two to tango

CABLE VENTURE — This graphic traces the prime-time ratings for the three major TV networks from 1980-'88, and the growth of total cable TV advertising revenue for the same period. NBC's plan to buy a cable channel will forge the closest affiliation to date between the rival segments of the television business.

cluding WGN. He said cable ing - may have to black out or

substitute shows for as much as 40

"That's enough for the cable operator to drop the signal," he

Similar rules were dropped by the FCC in 1980. Since then, cable systems have been able to earry the signals of out-of-town stations such as WTBS in Atlanta, WWOR in the New York area and WGN in Chicago, which have become known as superstations, even when those stations transmit programs whose rights were bought by a local TV station.

Superstations also have become popular for the local sporting events they carry.

Under the new exclusivity rules, TV stations will be able to negotiate for exclusive rights to a syndicated program and will be able to force a cable system to honor that contract by blacking out that show when it is aired by a superstation on the system. The rules also allow broadcasters to negotiate rights with cable

Superstations also will be able to buy exclusive rights for syndicated shows on a nationwide basis.

The rules won't apply to cable systems with fewer than 1,000 subscribers. About half of all cable systems fall into this category, though they serve only about 5 percent of the nation's 45 million cable subscribers, the FCC said.

Belt buckle on oil patch is last of Big Spring series

By The Big Spring Area **Chamber of Commerce**

Belt Buckle No. 7, The Oil Patch, has arrived at the chamber office. This is the last in the series of numbered, limited edition buckles. Brass buckles are selling for \$20. Stop by the chamber office or call the chamber to reserve one now.

Congratulations to Johnnie Lou Avery for receiving the Small Business Person of the Year Award, presented by the Business Committee of the chamber at the chamber's community luncheon on Friday in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Also, congratulations to Katie Grimes, recipient of the Cultural Affairs Woman of the Year Award, presented by the Cultural Affairs Council of the chamber at the same luncheon.

The Blue Blazers are selling ads for the chamber's Membership Directory, a comprehensive listing of all chamber members distributed to newcomers, motels, and business inquiries. Call a Blue Blazer or contact the chamber offfice to arrange an ad for this year's directory now.



The weekend of May 6 was delightful at the Highland Mall more than 150 pieces of art were displayed in the mall by young people in our community. Watercolors and pottery from Goliad Middle School and Runnels Junior High were on display.

Several young musicians performed piano solos in Furr's Cafeteria. This was the first such event, Youth Exposition of the Arts, hosted by the chamber's Cultural Affairs Council, but plans are to make this an annual event in the spring.

Plans are underway for the Annual Heart of the City Festival, June 11, around the Courthouse square. The chamber's Business Committee is making plans for the Christmas in June Auction, scheduled for that same day.

Oil show exhibit

space filling fast,

say the organizers

An oil-related company interested in securing an

Clarence Cardwell, retired vice-president of ARCO

"Right now we have about 20-30 scattered spaces in-

side the exhibit buildings and we don't think they will

last long," Cardwell stated. "The oil show office con-

tinues to get numerous inquiries everyday form com-

panies having special needs for their exhibits, so we

Jay Alvey, the show's executive director for the

"As always, we expect to have several cancella-

past 26 years, said there is hope for companies on the

tions by exxhibitors right up to the week of the show

because of changing circumstances such as mergers

or buy-outs," Alvey said. "When this happens we go to

the top of the list to offer that company the opportuni-

The Permian Basin Oil Show is the oldest and the

largest devoted to he inland sector of the pertroleum

industry, and as such it draws exhibitors and visitors

from throughout the United States and other oil pro-

exhibitors this year at the Ector County Colliseum

Complex in Odessa and as always, several thousand

visitors are exper to pass through the main gates

The biennial oil show will play host to more than 550

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Oil and Gas Co. and 1988 president of the oil show, said

he was elated with the response from petroleum-

and be placed the waiting list.

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ducing countries of the world.

related companies for this year's show.

believe we will be sold out n short order.'

Progress.

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the problem.

Geoffrey Howe, the British foreign secretary, told Thursday's meeting that all industrialized countries are guilty of excessive aid to farmers

"We are all milking our taxpayers to force-feed our cows, paying huge subsidies to make two blades of wheat grow where one is more than enough," Howe said.

New Zealand's finance minister, Roger Douglas, said government aid to farming in Britain, France, West Germany and Italy alone was costing those countries 3 million - equivalent to the entire population of New Zealand.

A main sticking point in the GATT farm negotiations is European resistance to a U.S. proposal for phasing out all trade-distorting farm subsidies by the end of the

Willy De Clercq, the European Economic Community's top trade official, said the EEC, or Common Market, would never agree to the elimination of such subsidies, although it favors unspecified

The EEC believes some governrotect farmers' incomes and to keep setting ourselves clear objectives enough people living in rural areas. for the next few months.

Luncheon

45 Reid said

the event.

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"Mark Twain: The Trouble

Regins," will be presented by the

Midland Community Theater June

Other Starlight Special events

will include three productions by

the Spring City Theater, a fiesta

right, and a production by the Pickwick Players of Midland.

phitheater and a fireworks display

is scheduled for July 4, said Carl

Bradley, who is raising money for

About \$5,000 is needed to cover

the cost of fireworks and in-

surance, Bradley added.

A band concert at the am-

Clayton Yeutter, the U.S. special trade representative, acknowledged differences in the U.S. and European approaches but said officials from both sides of the Atlantic were "basically on the same wave

Yeutter added that he hoped De Clercq agreed with the U.S. view that the December meeting in Montreal should produce tangible results on farm policy reform.

"If not, it's going to be a long, rough road in Montreal," Yeutter told reporters

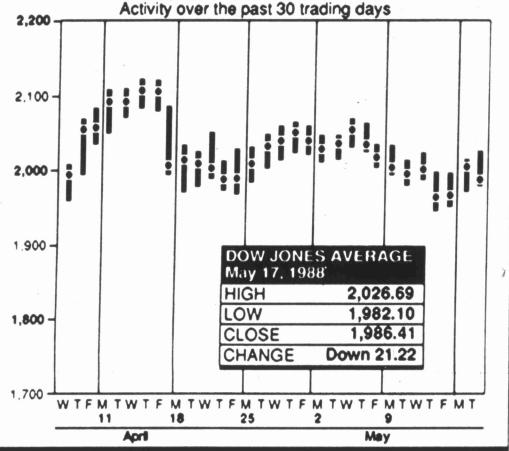
Foreign Minister Bill Hayden of Australia said the December meeting would be decisive to the prospects for success in the GATT talks, which are expected to last at least until 1990. "If there are no constructive

results (in Montreal) there could be a great loss of confidence" among the participating governments, he said. Officials from other countries

sought to play down the

differences. The Paris meeting "found some middle ground that all sides can live with," said Michael Wilson. Canada's finance minister

MARKET REPORT



Market report

Texas brief

DALLAS (AP) - Lear

Petroleum Corp. and BP America

Inc. have agreed to settle a class-

action suit brought by Lear's

preferred-stock holders who oppos-

ed the redemption terms of BP's

tender offer for the Dallas-based

Under terms of the settlement of-

fer, if BP America's proposed \$260

million acquisition of Lear is com-

pleted by June 3, BP America will

pay each holder of Lear preferred

energy company

NEW YORK — The graphic reflects the market activity over the past 30 days ending

into the oil show grounds where they will be anxious to see the latest offerings by the industry's suppliers of goods, services and technology

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Rosa Emma Cano, 18, 701 E. 13th St.; driving while intoxicated John Michael Tenbrink, 30, Midland; DWI Jenny Marie Thomas, 33, P.O. Box 2503, DWI Danny Gene Priest, 29, 1311 Mobile. Theft of at least \$20 but less than \$200. Richard Harrison Price, 26, 1526 E. 17th; failure to maintain financial responsibility

Charles Coplan; application for deferred adjudication.

Jenny Marie Thomas, 33, P.O. Box 2503, possession of marijuana less than two ounces. John Allen Harris, 21, 1606 Robin, DWI

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS Richard Morrison Riggs pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana less than two ounces, was fined \$300 and \$96.50 court costs. Joe Willis Gilbreath pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended, was fined \$100 and \$96.50 court costs.

Robert Boulicault; application for deferred adjudication.
Rudy Garcia Gutierrez pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon, was fined \$100 and \$96.50 court costs Gilberto L. Sanchez pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon, was fined \$100 and

Fernando M. Martinez pleaded guilty to DWI, was fined \$300, \$131.50 court costs, two years probation, and is ordered to perform eight hours of community service.

Darren Keith Sorley pleaded guilty to DWI, was fined \$300, \$131.50 court costs and two

pected in Big Spring for the Grand Ole Auto Tour, sponsored by the Big Spring Antique Auto Club. The event is scheduled for June 23, club member Winnie Turney said. • The Junior Olympics State

About 100 visitors are ex-

Boxing Tournament is scheduled for June 11 at Dorothy Garett Coliseum, organizer Joe Martinez

About 150 boxers in two age groups are expected for the tournament. The winners in the older age group — ages 14 and 15 — will advance to national championships to be held in Marquette, Mich., Mar-

> stock \$2.50 at the time Lear redeems the preferred stock for \$6 per share. The settlement is subject to ap-

proval of the Delaware Chancery Court and a two-thirds vote by preferred holders to permit Lear to posed merger. redeem the preferred stock at \$6 The proposal came Tuesday

after Lear requested that the New York Stock Exchange delay the opening of trading in its \$2.875 preferred stock pending an announcement on the settlement of a lawsuit the stockholders filed in Delaware.

Before the announcement of the settlement offer, a group lead by J.B. Rubin & Co. of Rowayton, Conn., said in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission that it intends to oppose the redemption of Lear's preferred stock in connection with the pro-

The group, which holds 227,900

Lear preferred shares, or about 10.39 percent of Lear's outstanding preferred stock, said it may solicit proxies in opposition to the redemption of the preferred stock. Chuck Webster, a spokesman for BP America in Cleveland, said the

company will not further increase the consideration to be paid to preferred-stock holders. The proposed acquisition would

give BP, the world's third-largest oil company, its own natural gas transmission system in the United States. BP America is the U.S. affiliate of British Petroleum Co.

Consumers

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the report, the overall index is not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations. Fears of inflation have stirred up financial markets in recent days and economists.

Stocks barely broke a two-day losing streak Thursday after worries about inflation and rising interest rates pushed the Dow Jones industrial average down sharply Tuesday and Wednesday.

Investors have viewed with some alarm a string of seemingly good economic reports in recent weeks. Unemployment in April fell to a 14-year-low of 5.4 percent while the factory operating rate climbed to an eight-year-high of 82.7 percent.

While evidence of better-thanexpected economic activity, the reports also

raised fears in financial markets

that the economy is growing too strongly and soon tight labor markets and high factory operating rates will translate into higher wages and rising prices.

The Reagan administration maintained that the concerns about inflation have been overblown. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III told reporters Thursday that the administration saw no reason to change its forecast that consumer prices would rise by 4.3 percent this year. In 1987, consumer prices climbed 4.4 percent.

Private economists are in general agreement with the administration's forecast, contending that the inflation worries exhibited by the market would subside once the impact of a spike in oil prices

"The markets discovered inflation and now they are overdoing it," said Donald Ratajczak, director of the economic forecasting project at Georgia State Universi-"Inflation is going to rise, but I don't see it going above 5 percent even next year. Michael Evans, head of a

Washington forecasting firm, said he was not looking for inflation to get above 4.5 percent this year because of the actions already taken by the Federal Reserve. Twice in the past two months, the

Fed has tightened up on credit conditions and pushed interest rates higher in an effort to dampen economic demand. The Fed has tightened and it

will tighten more and that will keep inflation in check," Evans

.to community News and Information Big Spring Herald (0 Semis (915) 260, (11

Oil prices mixed in dull trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil futures prices have edged heating oil rose 0.56 cent to 47.63 cents per gallon. higher in trading dominated by technical factors.

U.S. crude, closed at \$17.45 per barrel Thursday, up 2 Drexel Burham Lambert Inc. securities firm. cents from Wednesday.

Among June contracts for refined products traded gasoline rose 0.03 cent to 52.26 cents per gallon, while because of technical reasons, he said.

June crude prices were down for most of the day, On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the June pressured partly by market awareness of abundant

contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark inventories, said Chris McCormack, an analyst at the

By the close, however, crude had joined the unleadon the exchange, wholesale prices for unleaded ed gas and heating oil in moving into the black, mainly

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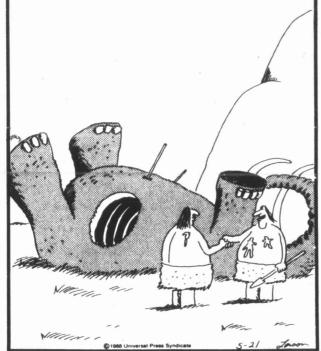
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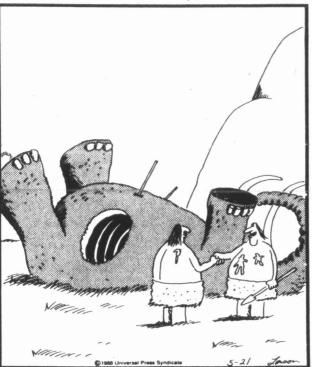
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502 W. 8th-2 bdrm, beautiful yard. 005 Cactus-2 bdrms., good location 1011 E. 14th-2 bdrms, large fenced yard Capehart-6 two bdrm. homes \$13,500, each. 1108 Ridgeroad-3/2, special financing.
1907 Monticetto-Owner w/financing, 2 bdrms. 1805 Grafa-3 bdrms, below appraisal 1800 Wallace-3/1½, Marcy school district. 4110 Muir-3 bdrm, Seller helps w/costs. 1310 Wood-2 bdrms, refrigerated air 4201 Dixon-3 bdrms, steel siding.

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FEATURED HOMES

4205 Parkway-3-11/2, den w/bay window 428 Dallas-Spacious 2 bdrm, fireplace. 4105 Parkway-3/2, refrigerated air. 2107 Carl-Forsan schools, 3 bdrms. 3618 Calvin-3 bdrms, nice carpet 1605 Oriole-3/1, \$30,000. 1500 Johnson-Assumable, yard w/pool 3313 Duke-Assumable 4/2. 2717 Carol-FHA Assumable, 3/2. 1308 Dixie-3/2, office w/bath. 806 W. 15th-Spacious 3/2, fireplace 1303 Johnson-2 or 3 bdrm, pool w/decking. 1504 E. 5th-Remodeled 2 bdrm, nice carpet

4217 Parkway-Great assumption, 3 bdrms. 1104 Birdwell-2 bdrm. home w/apt. 2524 Albrook-4 bdrms, fireplace. 4202 Muir-3/11/2, totally remodeled 3216 Cornell-3 or 4 bdrms, blt in kit. 2511 Cindy-VA Assumable, refrigerated air 1309 Lexington-3/2, fireplace. 2210 Cecilia-3/2, lovely yard. 605 Washington-3/2, steel siding. 1206 E. 17th-3 bdrms. w/built-ins. 108 Jefferson-3 bdrms, nice patio 2500 Carleton-3 bdrms., covered patio.

EXECUTIVE HOMES

802 W. 16th-Beautifully decorated 3 bdrm. 1506 Phillips-2 bdrms, gorgeous view. 2809 Coronado-4/2, fireplace. 1701 Harvard-Seller helps w/costs, 3 bdrms 2805 Navajo-FHA Assumable, 3/3. 900 Hearn-Large 2 bdrm. Nature home 516 Edwards Circle-3/2, + rental apt. 517 Scott-3/2, nice yard w/gazebo

2806 Clanton-4/3, gameroom w/pool table. 4010 Vicky-4 bdrm. tri-level. 2906 Hunter Glen-3/2, pretty carpet. 1100 Thorpe-Large 4 bdrm, on 10 acres. #8 Glenwick Cove-4 or 5 bdrm, bit ins. 2708 Crestline-3 bdrms, covered patio. 2902 Stonehaven-4/2, pretty yard w/pool. 2603 Central-3/2/2, lovely like new home.

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Timothy Lane-3 bdrm. mobile, Forsan sch Todd Rd.-Forsan schools, 2/11/2. Rt. 1 Box 325C-2/2, garden tub. Coahoma-7 bdrms, 3 baths, 4 car garage South Rt., Box 44-3 bdrms, covered porch. North Birdwell Ln.-3/2, water well Brackeen Lane-3 bdrm. tri-level Hilltop Rd.-3 bdrms, on 3/4 acre

South Rt. Box 20-3/2 on 5 acres. Rt. 1 Box 363-A-2 bdrms, Coahoma sch Box 6, Knott, Tx.-2 bdrms, Sands School Garden City-3 bdrms, on 10 acres. Terry St.-Coahoma Schools, pretty yard. Oil Mill Rd.-Lg. 3 bdrm. country home. Wasson Rd.-3/2 double wide, horse pens. Longshore Rd.-3 bdrms, on 120 acres.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

CORONADO HILLS-Building Sites. **BAYLOR ST.**-Building Sites 2800 & 2802 MACAUSLAN-Building site DAVIS RD.-5.41 acres w/improvements. WASSON RD.-10 acre tracts-Vet, wanted ANGELA RD.-Almost 20 acres-Assumable R.M. 700-3.2 acres Price Reduced. OASIS RD.-23.51 acres. 86 ACR L Dasscock Co.

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Parkhill Brick-3 2, Sprinklers	\$ 75,000	Highland-Split level, 43, 2 FP	\$115,000
lighland-3 2 2 many extras	\$ 94,500	Prestige-4, 31 2, 2, custom, assum.	\$118,000
Coronado-4 bedroom 21 2 bth	\$ 89,500	College Park-Custom built, 3 212	\$ 82,000
Coronado Beauty-Assume Ioan	\$ 84,500	Park Hill-3/2, 2 FP, tile floors	\$ 82,000
Jnique 3-2-2-Secluded on 2 ac	\$102,500	4bd, 3bth-w/sep apartment	\$ 85,000
parkling-3-2 new kitchen	\$ 85,000	Remodeled-3 2 2 College Park	\$ 89,500
Jnique Berm Home 3 2 2, 3 acres.	\$ 94,000	Lovely Home-Redecorated 3 2 2	\$92,000
MID-PRICED	HOME	S - \$60,000 to \$80,000	

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Reduced-3 3 2 Western Hills	\$70,000	Brick-3/2, dbl. gar, FP in den	\$68,000
Five Bedroom-Brick 2 story	\$72,000	College Park-3/2, 2 FP, Cnt H&A	\$65,000
North Lynn St4 bdrm, 2 bth	\$79,900	Kentwood-4/2/2, assumption	\$75,000
Kentwood-4 bdrm, assume loan	\$65,000	4/3-Below appraisal	\$77,500
Parkhill-4 bedroom 2 bth	\$62,500	Perfect-BV, 3 2 2, Pool	\$75,000
Indian Hills-Brick 3 2 2	\$69,500	Kentwood-Brick 3 2 2	\$69,500
Kentwood Brick-FP, Ref. air	\$69,950	New Listing-on Vicky, 3 2 2, 1g rms	\$73,500
Assume-College Park 3 2, FP	\$63,900		
FAMILY H	OMES	- \$40,000 to \$60,000	
Remodeled-3, 2, 1 Apt. FP, Lg. Kit	\$41,000	Assume Loan-No qualifying 3.2	\$56,000
Basement-Low upkeep 3 2, FP	\$48,000	Charming-4 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 story	\$52.000
New Lieting 4 2 workshop	640 000	Book Workshop 3.2 rol air	£ 5.7 000

New Listing-4, 2 workshop Roomy-3-2, assumable, ref. air Family sized-3-2-2, 2 cp, FP Parkhill-3 2 on 2 Wasson Add.-3/2/2 Assumption \$59,000

Big Price Drop-5 2, fenced	\$52,000	Safe or Lease-3/11 2/2	\$48,000
Priced to Sell-FP, 3 2 2	\$51,500	Kentwood-3/2, dbl CP, sep den	\$55,000
Just Reduced-Neat 3-2	\$55,000	Low Assumption-3/2 Kentwood	\$56,000
Open Living-Areas & Great kit	\$59,000	Immaculate-Brick, 3 bedroom .	\$48,000
Cute Kentwood-3 2 2 easy yard	\$58,000	Low Down-No quality, FHA	\$57,900
Lovely decor-3 2, College Park	\$57,000	Large Rooms-3 bd	\$49,000
STARTER	HOMES	- \$30,000 to \$40,000	
Near College-3-2, Ig. rooms	\$35,000	College Park-Brick 3/2 gar	\$39,000
Spacious-family home	\$35,000	\$2,500 Down-4/2 owner finance	\$31,000
Snug-3 2 frplc. Parkhill	\$32,500	Assumable Loan-3 bd, nice	\$32,500

Snug-3 2 frplc. Parkhill Assumable Loan-3 bd, nice New paint-& carpet, 3 2 den \$32,500 Brick-3 2, FP workshop

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BUDGET HOMES	— BELOW \$30,000	
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'ery Special-3 1, ex. lg gar \$23,000	Closing Pd3 1, storage	\$19,900
Pallas-Great yd. and bk. porch \$29,900	Can't Beat-3, 1, 1, fenced	\$19,900
Vashington Place-3 1, ref. air \$25,000	3-112-pretty paper	\$29,900
Freat Investment Doluse \$27,500	2 bd, 11/2 bth-near college	\$29,500
lew Carpet-Near shopping 3 1 \$25,000	Nice-2 bd, gar, good location	\$22,000
tately 3-1-Fenced, big rooms \$15,500	Big lot-3 bd, cent. heat & air	\$28,000
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3-1-2-CGH/CRA, shop, 2 lots \$28,500	Lg. Fm Rm-BV, 3 bd, CGH/CRA	\$28,850
Wkshp-2-1-1 Clean & ready	BV-3 2-1 CGH/CRA, new roof	\$29,900
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Boykin Rd. Beauty-7.22 ac 3-2\$95,000	Heaton Rdbrick, 3-2 den	\$55,000
Custom-10 acs, 3, 2, 2 Richie Rd\$79,000	Ranchette-10 acres 3 2 2	\$75,000
Dream on 10 acs-3, 2, 2, extras \$89,500	Five Acres-2 bedroom home	\$25,000
Horse Lovers-3, 134, w/barn \$48,500	Lake Sam Rayburn-share 3 2	\$11,000
Duplex-2, 11/2, FP, cent ac	Custom Stucco-All new 3 2	\$67,500
Brick on Miller A-Financing \$30,000	1984 Brick-3 2 Coahoma	\$69,500
Owner Finance-Sand Springs 3 1\$11,000	Brick on 1/2 ac-3/2/1	\$39,000
Midway Rd-Brick 3, 2, 2 \$48,000	Great Style-3/2/2 1 ac, barn	\$96,000
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2305 Goliad-2 lots \$30,000	Thorpe at Wasson \$120,000
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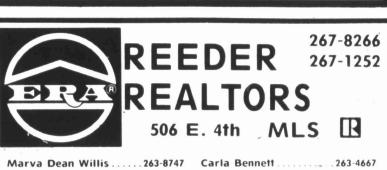
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Snyder Hwy.-4b, 2b, plus extra 2b house all

Cameron Rd.-Build it here! Restricted! 1 Lot-S. Service Rd. (Near McDonalds.) Nth. Service Rd.-Moss Creek exit. 10 acres

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Box 252 Forsan-4 2 Den with frplc. Forsan sch. 2303 Grace-2-1 Forsan sch. Good starter hm. Chaparral Rd.-Sensational Silver Heels 4b. 2b brick house. Dealy Rd.-Ideal 3-2 on 6 ac. RT. I BOX 365-Sarii Quini, 3 br. brick, 3 acs. COMMERCIAL, LOTS & ACREAGE

Midway Rd.-608 acres, house & barn. Snyder Hwy. 4 acres with office bldg. Separate shop bldg, 2/7 overhead doors. Fenced yard. (Land)-Section of land N. Moss Lake Rd Terlingua Ranch-Land 45 acres \$10,000! (Busi)-Office & storage space in Coahoma. 1008 11th Place-All new decor. \$60's. 507 E. 4th-Office & warehouse, great location

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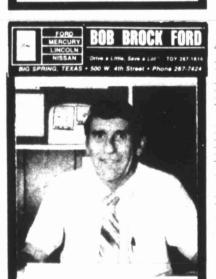
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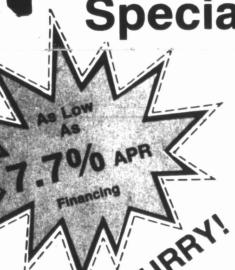
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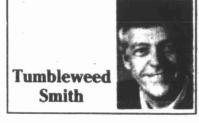
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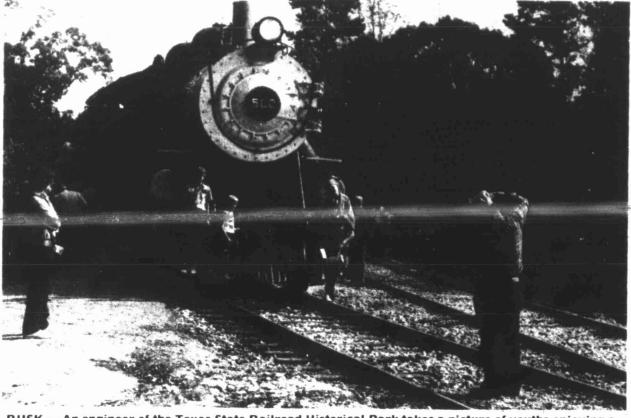
By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

You meet the nicest people on the Texas State Railroad. I ran into Mattie Dillinger from Center while taking the excursion train that operates between Palestine and

Mattie recalled her first train ride in 1916. "My mother carried my brother and sister and me to Houston to see her brother. We drove a jitney from Center to Tenaha and spent the night in the old Berry hotel up there and got up at three o'clock the next morning and caught the train to Houston.

"It was much different in those days. The seats were red velvet. Mama had bought each one of us a little folding aluminum cup so we could have our own cups to drink water out of. We made lots of trips to the back to get water so we could use our folding cups. I remember the butch would come around and he would have bananas and grapes. Mama bought us all of those things. That was a big thrill.

Mattie has ridden the Texas State Railroad twice before this time. "I'm in a dance club called Flappers and Jellybeans. We were here when Governor Dolph Briscoe dedicated the railroad. When he got up to speak, he had lipstick all



RUSK — An engineer of the Texas State Railroad Historical Park takes a picture of youths enjoying a day on the railroad.

over him because we had all kissed front wheels.

him. The train hisses, rattles, rocks the woods. The clickety-clack of the train on the rails is hypnotic heard up to five miles. and it carries you back to a time of bowler hats and hoop skirts and

When the east bound train meets the west bound train it is a signifiand rolls down the 26 miles of track cant moment. Smiling people lean between Rusk and Palestine. Both out and wave at one another. It is cities have terminals. The steam also a time for the train engineers whistle and train bell echo through to demonstrate their whistle blowing abilities. The whistles can be

The train tracks intersect many small roads. At many of the crossparasols and bicycles with big ings, people are out of their cars,

taking pictures, smiling and waving and listening to the train

About the biggest thrill I've ever had was riding in the engine of one of the steam locomotives. The fireman, Paul King, even let me ring the bell once or twice. He and engineer Roger Graham expertly handled the levers, ropes and other equipment that got the train from one place to another.

The engineer pats his foot to the rhythm of the train. He regulates his speed by the sound he hears. There's no speedometer and he knows what the train sounds like when it's going the average speed of about twenty miles an hour. In its better days the engine could run a hundred miles an hour.

The train ride is an hour and a half one way. During that time the train uses 2500 gallons of water and 300 gallons of fuel. The fuel heats the water and the water makes the steam, which gives the train the power to go down the track.

The engineer sits on the right side of the engine, the fireman sits on the left. Both are young men who were trained to operate steam locomotives by seasoned steam operators. They do not belong to a union, since they're employed by the state parks and wildlife department, which operates the railroad. Roger, a former air traffic con-

troller, says each engineer has his own way of blowing the whistle. He likes two longs, a short and a long. "That's pretty standard. But I put a couple of shorts on the end of it. My mother lives at Maydell, which is about halfway between Rusk and Palestine, and she knows me by that whistle." He's been on the

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The Texas State Railroad was built originally in the 1890's by prisoners and was used to haul prison products.

Railroad park opens season **Memorial Day**

RUSK - The Texas State Railroad Historical Park will begin its summer season Memorial Day weekend.

In addition to heralding the beginning of the railroad's fiveday-a-week summer schedule the staff will host the second "Moonlight Run" of the season May 28

Trains will depart from Rusk and Palestine every day except Tuesdays and Wednesdays through Aug. 21.

The "Moonlight Run" will feature an old-fashioned barbershop quartet during the dinner hour at Palestine. A quartet, The Dogwood Expressmen, will sing during the Palestine stop.

The May 28 evening run will depart from Rusk at 6 p.m. and return at 10 p.m. The dinner hour, from 7:30-8:30 p.m., will be staged at the Palestine Depot.

Reservations are encouraged and information may be obtained by calling 1-800-442-8951 (in Texas), or 214-683-2561. The reservation office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days per week.

The season's third evening run, scheduled Sept. 24, also will depart from the Rusk Depot.

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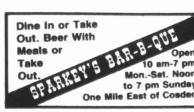
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